

Judge Oscar Schmiede

The unexpected death of Judge Oscar J. Schmiede Saturday shocked and grieved the people of Outagamie County, whom he served long and with distinction.

It was on the bench of the busy municipal court where Judge Schmiede became best known, but his public service did not begin there. He authored the first state-wide old age pension law while a member of the Wisconsin Legislature from 1927 to 1933. And as Outagamie County district attorney from 1940 to 1943, he won national recognition in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column for never having lost a case.

His handling of traffic cases since he became municipal judge in 1943 has received repeated national citations from the American Bar Association and the National Safety Council. But perhaps more important, both in tax dollars saved and in contribution to the betterment of man, has been his approach to and practical application of laws designed to make prisoners contributing members of society and better able to meet their obligations as citizens when they regain their freedom.

Judge Schmiede firmly believed in the principles of the Huber Law, which per-

mits prisoners to work at their regular jobs while completing their jail sentences. He regarded made-work camps and confinement in idleness needless drains on the public purse which did nothing to help the prisoner or the society whose laws he violated. His ideas sometimes were ahead of the law and it was necessary to go to Madison to bring the laws up to date in order to "legalize" Huber Law practices which proved worthy and just.

His leadership in the field brought inquiries from all parts of the country and Canada so others, too, benefitted from his willingness to pioneer in finding new ways to make an old law better.

Critics were quick to point out failures, but Judge Schmiede never expected 100 per cent success and his faith in the system, properly administered, never faltered. He could be stern and unyielding if the occasion demanded, but he never was known as a "tough" judge. Ruling on whether a man was to be deprived of his freedom was a grave responsibility to Judge Schmiede and he was proud of the fact that none of his decisions in criminal matters had been reversed.

He was a just judge. The public has no right to ask more than that.

What Is to be Done About Castro?

There can be no doubt that Castro intends to keep the American plane which was hijacked by a lone gunman and thus brought by force to Havana. Demands have come from some of the leading senators on the Republican side that the United States go in and get the plane. This was especially true before the passengers and crew were released and returned to the United States.

There is no doubt that American patience with Mr. Castro is wearing thin. He has confiscated millions of dollars' worth of American property in Cuba and now adds insult to injury by seizing this plane. All Americans must feel quite sure that if the United States were so disposed it could invade Cuba and bring the plane back. Indeed, most people will agree that the picture one columnist gave of America as a huge stallion flanking off the flies from Cuba with its tail probably is the correct one.

The people guiding the foreign policies of America are much more interested in our relationship with the whole Latin American area than they are in recovering a single plane or of convincing anyone that we are militarily superior to Cuba. Those who have visited Latin American countries recently have pictured the peasants of many of these nations as admiring Castro as a leader destined to win freedom, liberty and economic gains for the downtrodden masses of Cuba and eventually those of other Latin American countries.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the United States delegate to the United Nations, who recently visited several Latin American countries, has advised Sec. of State Dean Rusk that many Latin Americans, includ-

ing some high government officials, regard the differences between the United States and Cuba as merely a "bilateral quarrel capable of mediation." Stevenson says he has pointed out forcefully "that the United States has less to lose or suffer directly and immediately from Sovietization of Cuba than Latin America; that the immediate potential victims are structurally vulnerable Latin-American democracies, and that they are already the objects of indirect Communist aggression."

He believes that the Latin-American statesmen eventually will recognize the truth of his statement but he fears that if the threat from Cuba is "translated into action against its government, it might well increase rather than eliminate the Communist threat by investing Fidelismo with an aura of martyrdom."

What is needed, Mr. Stevenson thinks, is an effective working democracy under which "the poor in the cities and the countryside, who no longer are passive politically, must see reasons for hope in life under free institutions." He adds that "we cannot look for strong brothers in arms to the south of us against a common enemy as long as any of our fellow American nations are sapped by stagnation and social decay."

In the face of such advice, it is unlikely that the United States government will risk anything like a military effort to recover this stolen plane. Moreover, there is serious doubt it would be wise. Castro is being coached by the Soviets in this matter and we may be sure that the Russians would profit through publicity in other Latin American countries if any effort were made to use force against Cuba at this time.

Reapportionment Probably Is Dead

Four bills to reapportion the state's Senate, Assembly and Congressional districts were tabled in the Assembly recently with a minimum of opposition. However, this action was not taken before Assemblyman Flannigan, D. Milwaukee, told his colleagues a thing which all should keep in mind. He said, "Under the constitution you swore to uphold, it is your duty to redistrict the legislature following the federal census."

That is a duty put upon the legislature by the state constitution. Because the legislature frequently neglects its duty in this respect, many efforts have been made to set up an impartial commission to do the job. When these proposals come before the legislature those most willing to neglect this important duty are the loudest in shouting that it is an effort to take over the rights of the legislature by another body.

Assemblyman Flannigan served on the legislative study commission which brought in the bill he supported. Milwaukee and Waukesha counties each gained two more Assembly seats. Four seats would be taken from the northern part of the state, one from Douglas County and three others through changes in combining counties to make larger districts. It probably was the best bill offered and if the Republicans were not satisfied with

it they scarcely could claim they had made any sincere effort to improve it.

It always is regrettable when a constitutional body like the Assembly neglects its duty, thus encouraging the flaunting of law by others. There can be no doubt in the mind of anyone about the justice of giving two more Assembly seats to Milwaukee and Waukesha counties. With Wisconsin's population of 3,951,777, the ideal distribution of population per district is approximately 39,000 and that should be the goal of any reapportionment law.

The reapportionment proposals are not dead. They merely have been postponed until the fall session but there is little likelihood that reapportionment will be handled at that time. Since the changes required affect only a few counties and only two favorably there is no great pressure on the legislature to act. But delaying action merely postpones the event until a later time when the problem will be more severe than today. If it is difficult to reapportion to give extra legislators to Milwaukee and Waukesha counties imagine how much more difficult it will be if the postponement is continued until a general shakeup of the whole legislative map is required.

Nevertheless, it appears that reapportionment probably is dead.

Youths Get Look at What Could Happen

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — City Court Judge Sidney Z. Davidson ordered several teen-age youths, who allegedly had been holding drinking parties to sit in city court as spectators and watch a procession of public intoxication defendants.

"You've had a great opportunity here to see these men, these drunks, these degenerates — some who have been arrested 150 times," Davidson said. "They've lost all initiative, all interest."

"You look like fine, clean, healthy boys. You don't want a criminal record. I want you to

promise me you've seen enough here that you will obey the law. Good luck to all of you."

New Church Doesn't Change the Sermon

From The Philadelphian

The parson was giving his first sermon in the big, new church and he celebrated the occasion by really tearing off on the sinners. After the service he met one of his most outspoken parishioners. "How did you like my sermon?" he asked.

"Well, Reverend," said the member, "after raising all the money to build this new church we sorta figured you'd quit yelling at us."

Private Industry Can Help the Jobless

From The Philadelphia Inquirer

The plight of industrially displaced persons is real and they deserve more consideration than they are getting. Here is a situation in which private business and industry, acting on their own, may be able to do vastly more in retraining the jobless than slow-moving government agencies can do. They should step up their efforts in this important economic — and humanitarian — project in a broader, more determined way than they have done thus far.



People's Forum

Large School District Fares Better Under Small Responsible Board

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Mr. Armin F. Schroeder, Lakeshore Road, Neenah

Dear Armin:

Thank you for your letter of July 25.

When I read your reply to my previous letter, it seemed to me your reference to Neenah's 38 per cent assessment ratio might easily be misunderstood. As you say, school costs under either the unified or joint city school system would be apportioned in accordance with the full value (equalized value) of the property within each district. The ratio at which any district assesses its property does not affect the share of the cost assigned to the district. With two-thirds of the equalized value of the entire district located in Neenah, our city taxpayers collectively would pay two-thirds of the school costs for the entire district and two-thirds of the costs of any new school whether within or outside of the city.

If a new school were proposed for an outlying district, I sincerely believe it would be easier to persuade 14 responsible officials that the new school is necessary than to convince a majority of the voters that they should raise their own taxes for the benefit of a minority living in a different area. Human nature being what it is, the average voter finds it easier to protect this own pocket-book by voting "No" than to take the time to learn all the facts which justify his vote for higher taxes.

Within the past month, the citizens in the Winneconne district defeated a \$600,000 school bond issue proposed by their school board. Couldn't this easily happen in our area?

Chester S. Bell, Mayor

Neenah

cause they had read of it in your paper.

Such cooperation is very rewarding which insures participation by interested members of the library profession.

Helen Wahoski, Librarian, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh

Slaps at Doctors

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This letter is addressed to all doctors.

Socialized medicine will some day be brought home to us by the very people who are fighting it. What else can save the "Working class" from the high cost of office calls, house calls, telephone calls and prescriptions?

And now the doctor and druggist have joined hands in clinics-pharmacies — you order it — I'll prescribe it — we'll sell it — and who'll question it?

We can assume there will be no half-used bottle on the clinic druggist's shelf. There'll always be a patient to prescribe a big bottle of it for.

Isn't it time professional people quit talking about their ethics and started using them? Sick people can't be as independent of all this as they would like to be.

Better give us a break, Doctor. We may be peddling our own medicine someday too, and might prescribe a pill for you that would be very hard to swallow.

A Disillusioned Patient

Neenah

Cats Dangerous

Hurray for Mrs. Stullings. It's about time something was done about cats. They are just as destructive as dogs and also can have rabies. So why tamper with our children's health?

Not only do they dirty sandboxes but roll in the flowers and vegetables and knock them all down. There are also children who just like to play in a pile of dirt on the ground. How do you cover that?

How often has a small child, not knowing the danger, reached down to a cat and been scratched. If they didn't get infection, they were lucky.

Let the children have the freedom to play out in the fresh air

Under the Capitol Dome
Legislators Stay in Madison Too Long

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Dear Boss:

There is something you ought to know about this job of covering the Wisconsin legislature, which just now is threatening to run its 1961 session into a new record of length.

This is not the job I thought it was when we came to our agreement of many years ago that the seat of Wisconsin government and its legislative branch ought to have more intensive and detailed coverage than it had been getting.

First there is the question of the durability of these lawmakers of the present generation. Time was that their predecessors would tire along about corn planting time and close up the shop. Six months was once a long session. Today we already know that the 1961 session will be the longest since 1943, and there is a good chance that it will break all previous records.

Even if the session is recessed during the next fortnight — and the press gallery won't bet a dime on the prospect — there will be a reconvening later in the year and a resumption of the argument between the parties that may last many more weeks. That Yule card that reaches you from your Madison bureau next winter in all likelihood will be posted from the legislative press galleries.

NOSTALGIA

There was a time when there was a reasonably measured flow of work in the political reporter's life at the state capitol.

There was the election campaign at biennial intervals followed by a leisurely paced legislative session in which a diligent reporter could give a decent account of himself to his clients — and yet maintain a speaking acquaintance with his wife and children during the normal off duty hours.

Today the days stretch into the nights, and the weeks into five days each and the sessions into seven, eight, nine, or perhaps the thought, even more months.

In earlier times the political chronicler had some time after a legislative session, and before the next election campaign to get acquainted with the elected officialdom in the statehouse and to appraise the administrative performance of such men as the governor, the attorney general, and the rest. Today there is very little chance for the governor to show his administrative qualities. For he is as heavily engaged in legislative problems as is the scrivener.

so they can grow healthy and strong.

A Reader

Appleton



ener, and just about the time that the legislature has finally adjourned, he is confronted with the need for reorganizing his campaign machinery and refitting his running shoes.

There are other differences, boss, that may not be so visible at your distance. It may be that familiarity has bred a degree of impatience. But it seems to me that considering quality of the arguing alone, these are lesser men than their forebears. On some days I'm inclined to believe that Madison would be a promising place to set up an eloquence school for our contemporary politicians.

THE FUTURE

It is becoming more evident that the biennial habit of legislating probably won't do for the mood of present day politicians and the scope and dimensions of present day problems. The time is nearing, as a guess, when Wisconsin must consider an annual legislative session. The complaints from the press galleries about long sessions, we can be sure, are repeated with even greater emphasis by the wives and families and business associates of these legislators who came to Madison on the assumption that the legislature deliberates only on a seasonal basis.

The press row is a hot and humid place. The novelty of the cast of characters has worn off long since. The arguments are trite through repetition, even giving them the benefit of the most generous doubt. Boss, we're getting tired, cranky, and perhaps inattentive. The legislature, like trout fishing is best early in the season.

Somebody once wrote sourly, in a literary review, that the covers of a certain book were too far apart.

The critique covers the convening and adjourning of the legislature of Wisconsin, too.

Woman Likes to Buy, But Won't Sell Past

HALSTEAD, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Eba B. Arnold likes to buy history. But she won't sell.

Mrs. Arnold is an avid collector of almost anything old. She has succeeded to the point where she is often sought out by antique buyers who want to acquire something she owns.

"One of them even wanted to buy my staircase railing," she said. "Imagine that."

Her collection includes such items as a handcarved Griffin dining room set one of five in the United States, an incandescent glass chandelier, a foot-pedal 1860 sewing machine, a canopy bed brought to New Orleans from Spain in the 18th Century and an autographed picture of Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Arnold started collecting 40 years ago and most of the items are in her home in Halstead. Others are stored in a ranch house at Topeka, Kan.

School Has a Trio Of Valedictorians

HARTVILLE, Ohio (AP) — If your school needs a valedictorian, Lake High School has them to spare.

Three members of the 1961 graduating class of 64 reigned as an all-star scholarship team, because each posted an all-A record for four years of high school.

Sharing the valedictorian honors were Janet Aiken, a pretty blonde who likes to water ski; Mark Wagler, who enjoys chess, and Myrna Moon, a lively piano-playing cheerleader.

Bridge Is Shortcut

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Small Car Era has created new problems for city officials.

Despite a clearance of only eight feet and some sharp turns, a new footbridge is being used as a shortcut by drivers of small sports cars.

Looking Backward

Col. Paine Commandeers Train

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 1, 1961.

The Fourth Wisconsin Regiment arrived in Corning, N.Y., in the afternoon, but found their progress stopped by a dispatch from Mr. Minott of the Erie Company, directing that they should not be taken to Elmira, N.Y., over that road.

Up to 10 p.m. this refusal was persisted in by the Erie Road authorities, to the great annoyance and vexation of the Regiment, who naturally were at a loss to conceive any reason for such a course.

At last, Col. Paine, determined to submit to the edict no longer, gave the Erie men fair warning that he should go to Elmira on the first train. The New York express came along soon afterwards. True to his word, he detailed 20 men to possess the engine, which they did immediately.

He told the Erie men that he "was going to Elmira on that train," that he "would much prefer the Company run it themselves but if it wouldn't, he had enough engineers, conductors and brakemen among his soldiers to run it instead."

Another engine was instantly attached to the train in which the soldiers were deposited, hitched on behind, and the whole arrived at Elmira about two hours afterwards, under the direction of the Wisconsin railway soldiers and their plucky Colonel.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 27, 1936

Vicious fighting broke out anew that afternoon on distant fronts of the Spanish civil war while American and British refugees were being evacuated from their crowded embassies in Madrid.

Ground was broken for the erection in Appleton of a Twentieth century home, a prefabricated building, at 1724 N. Hariman street, the residence will be completed in 40 days. The structure embodies an all-steel framework of a new type prefabricated steel and is fully insulated.

Mrs. Frank Ritzke, Appleton, was elected president of the Kluge family association at the third annual reunion. Mrs. Otto Kringle, Black Creek, was named vice-president.

Jack Notebaart took first prize at Riverview golf course with low gross score of 39-38-77 in the weekend tourney.

Paul A. Lockschmidt resigned as vice-president of the local branch of the National Union for Social Justice.

hours in sultry Kaesong, but made no progress toward ending the shooting in Korea.

Miss Charlotte Darling, Appleton, was attending the annual state music clinic at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She was to be a senior at Appleton high.

Miss Dorothy Heckner won second place in the national essay contest sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed church, Neenah.

Craig Shanabau, New London, and Rod Harrmann, Appleton, shot identical scores of 493 to win the top two places in the New London Bowman's annual state-wide field archery tournament.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Our new foreign policy is a tale of two cities: We'll hold our ground in Berlin — and our breath in Havana.

Kennedy's Berlin speech gets a big hand. Nobody questions his delivery. What bothers people is his follow-through.

Civil Defense is the theme of the hour. After the ravages of Yankees' Maris and Mantle, nine American League Cities are ready to build bomb shelters in the bleachers.

Brother-in-law Sargent Shriver was so impressed with President Kennedy's speech on Berlin, he almost rushed out and issued helmets and grenades to his peace corps.

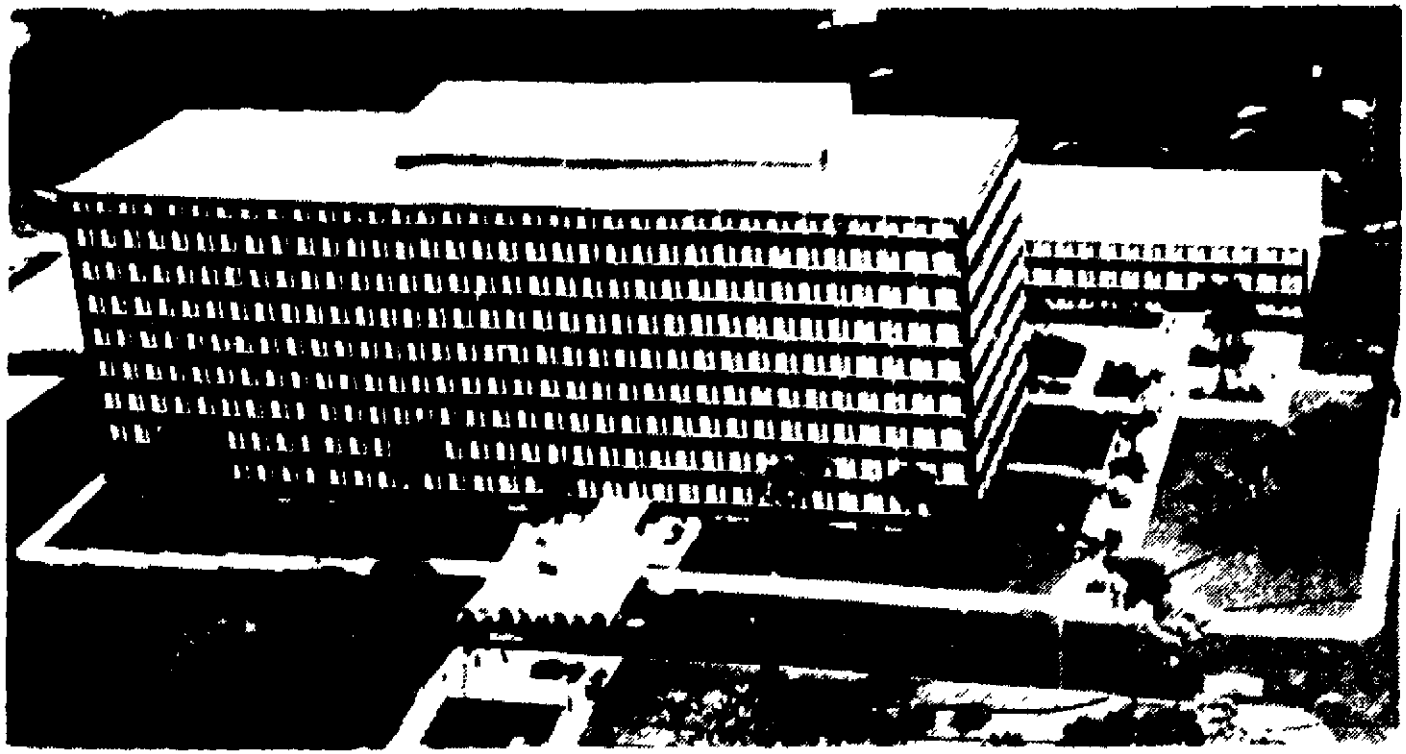
Washington and Moscow are in no danger despite the war scare. Bureaucrats never blow up each other.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is problem, comrade... How is blasting loud-mouth Chinese comrades as grasping, blood-thirsty, war-mongering troublemakers without calling them capitalists?"



Model of New State office building on west side of Madison is shown here. Construction work has started on the nine-floor main building and correction wing in rear. Building will cost \$8.9 million.

Motorist Hits Two Cars in Fatal Accident

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of skull fractures and other injuries.

JoAnn Smith received facial laceration. Miss Brehmer received bruise and arm injuries. Olson and his wife received facial injuries. Sanders had leg and face injuries. Mrs. Sanders had face and back injuries. Sharon Sanders received cuts and bruises.

Return from Camp

Miss Brehmer told Winnebago County police they were returning from Camp Waushara on Silver Lake. Lundgren said he was tired and asked the others to help him keep him awake. She said she dozed off and then someone screamed. She said she looked up and saw they were headed for a car.

At this point the Lundgrens to hit a car driven by Stanley Bugiel 41 Milwaukee who was going west on 21. The impact knocked Bugiel's car into the ditch. Neither he nor his wife was injured.

Miss Brehmer said after the first crash they were about 15 feet from the other car. The Sanders' auto.

Some of the injured were taken in a Minut ambulance from Oshkosh and others by the Konrad Funeral Home ambulance Oshkosh.

A second Minut ambulance was involved in another accident in Oshkosh while en route to the scene. The ambulance driven by Henry Klemmer 47 620 School Ave. Oshkosh hit a utility pole on Algoma Boulevard when the right front brake locked. The car went out of control. Klemmer was injured but did not require medical attention.

Mrs. Blumington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett 606 N. State St. Appleton. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

Other accidents reported by the Associated Press include:

James Hansen, a 3-year-old child, was killed Sunday night when he was struck by a car on Manitowish County Trunk A one mile west of Valders. James had been riding in a car which went out of control and left the right side of the road, then skidded sideways across the highway and plunged down a ditch on the right side. The engine was torn loose as the auto hit a stump. Six persons were injured, including the boy's mother, Betty, and the driver, Joseph Dewane, 17 of Valders.

The little boy, apparently the only occupant to escape injury, got out of the auto and walked onto the highway. He was struck and killed by a passing auto.

Two Clark County youths were killed Saturday night in a head-on collision at the crest of a hill two miles southwest of Loyal. They were Larry L. Gallant, 18 of Loyal and William Haslow, 17, of Loyal.

Harry Berge, a 53-year-old farm laborer from Route 3, Osseo, died Sunday when the car in which he was riding and another auto collided on Highway 53 about two miles south of Blair in Trempealeau County. Three persons were injured, none seriously.

Edward Haefer Jr., 27, of Route 1, Marshall, died in a Madison hospital early Sunday morning, about four hours after he was injured when the car in which he was riding left Dane County Trunk N about a half mile south of Sun Prairie and overturned. Police said the car was driven by Mary Lou McCaulley, 26, of Sun Prairie, who suffered minor injuries.

Orin Becker, 63, of Cochrane in Buffalo County, was killed and five persons injured in a two-car collision Saturday night on Highway 35 in Crawford County.

Listed previously was the death of Dr. James P. Rowan, 61, of Milwaukee.

Golden Age Promised People of Soviet Union

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week to six hours a day and before completion of the program free education, free medical care, free gas and heating and free water.

The 45,000 word manifesto—the first grand Soviet plan since Lenin's in 1919—pledged a policy of coexistence with the West in an apparent slap at the Chinese Communists.

Conspicuously missing from the document was any mention of Stalin who never issued such a wide-ranging proclamation during his long reign.

Side to be Ratified

Bearing the imprint of Khrushchev himself, the draft plan will be presented to the 22nd party congress in October. Its ratification is a certainty.

Lombard's conservative Daily Telegraph called the program "pie in the sky" and said it "is difficult to believe that having staked his reputation on a long-term program of social and economic reform, Mr. Khrushchev would want to throw everything to the winds in a gamble over Berlin."

The Janette Daily Herald called the program a "system of paying wages partly in kind." The Herald added: "The more prosperous peoples there are in the world the better. And if Mr.

Find New Clue In Lincoln's Death Plot

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A research chemist by chance has come upon a cryptic, allegorical statement scribbled in an old journal which points an accusing finger at Edwin M. Stanton President Lincoln's secretary of war as having helped plan Lincoln's assassination.

The accusation was scrawled by Brig. Gen. Lafayette C. Baker, who died under mysterious circumstances three years after Lincoln's death.

But whether the coded message will cast a new light on the assassination 60 years ago appears to depend on Baker's flamboyant character.

Handwriting experts have authenticated Baker's message. Similar accusations have been directed at Stanton previously but never with anything like convincing evidence.

The old, English Military Journal was found by Ray A. Neff, a Gibbsboro, N.J., research chemist who investigated the document in detail for a year in conjunction with Civil War Times published 10 times a year in Gettysburg.

The message of about 150 words was written on the inside margin of the book and dated Feb. 5, 1863, five months before Baker died. Neff had the late Leonard Foushee, a professional cryptographer from Collingswood, N.J., decipher the code.

The message read: "I am constantly being followed. They are professionals. I cannot fool them."

"In New Rome there walked three men, a Judas, a Brutus and a spy."

Then the message went on to say that the death of Lincoln had been plotted by persons officially close to him. It added:

"As the fallen man lay dying, Judas came and paid respects to one he hated, and when at last he saw him die, he said: 'Now the ages have him and the nation now have I!'"

That is a paraphrase of a remark attributed to Stanton at the time of Lincoln's death. "Now he belongs to the ages."

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Nkrumah Leaves Hungary After British Insult

BLDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —

Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah left Hungary today after a three-day state visit but British Minister N. J. A. Cheetham was not among those at the Hungarian airport to bid farewell to Nkrumah.

Cheetham's absence presumably stemmed from an incident at a government reception. Friday night Nkrumah referred to the British as colonialist oppressors, saying that at one time they had killed his fellow countrymen.

In a short farewell speech Nkrumah praised Hungarian development, declaring that its achievements were striking and its people happy and free. He also called on Hungary to work with African states in fully routing out colonialism and thereby ensuring lasting peace for mankind.

Nkrumah who is making a swing through Soviet bloc countries left for Czechoslovakia.

Greece May Withdraw Envoy to Bulgaria

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Foreign Ministry sources say Greece will recall its envoy to communist Bulgaria to protest an anti-Greek speech by Bulgarian Premier Anton Yugov.

Greek officials said Yugov, at a Polish embassy reception in Sofia marking the Polish national holiday, made sharp attack on the domestic and foreign policies of Premier Constantine Caramanlis Greek government.

The sources did not disclose what Yugov said.

Chiropractors Quarrel Over Appointment

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Chiropractic Association and the Society of Wisconsin Chiropractors at odds over Gov. Gaylord Nelson's reappointment of Melvin W. Groskopp to the State Board of Examiners in Chiropractic.

Groskopp, a resident of Nelson's hometown of Cleat Lake, was chairman of the board during his first term. His reappointment to another six-year term is subject to Senate confirmation.

In a letter circulated to news outlets today, the chiropractic Association lamented the opposition raised to Groskopp's appointment by a few dissident malcontents who have long plagued the chiropractic profession.

The opposition led the Senate's Public Welfare Committee headed by Raymond Bice, R-La Crosse, to recommend rejection of the Groskopp appointment.

Society objections to Groskopp were centered on his approval of the use of certain diagnostic instruments.

Star of Vaudeville, Ziegfeld Follies Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harry Gribbon, 75, a onetime star of the Ziegfeld Follies and veteran song and dance man, died Friday after a long illness.

Born in New York, Gribbon hit the big time in show business with a lead in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1913. He came to Hollywood about 1914 and for 10 years played leading roles in silent pictures for the Mack Sennett Studios.

Known professionally as "Silk Hat Harry," Gribbon and his wife, actress Mae Emory, toured in vaudeville on the Orpheum Keith and Panjackets circuits. He returned to Broadway in the 1930s.

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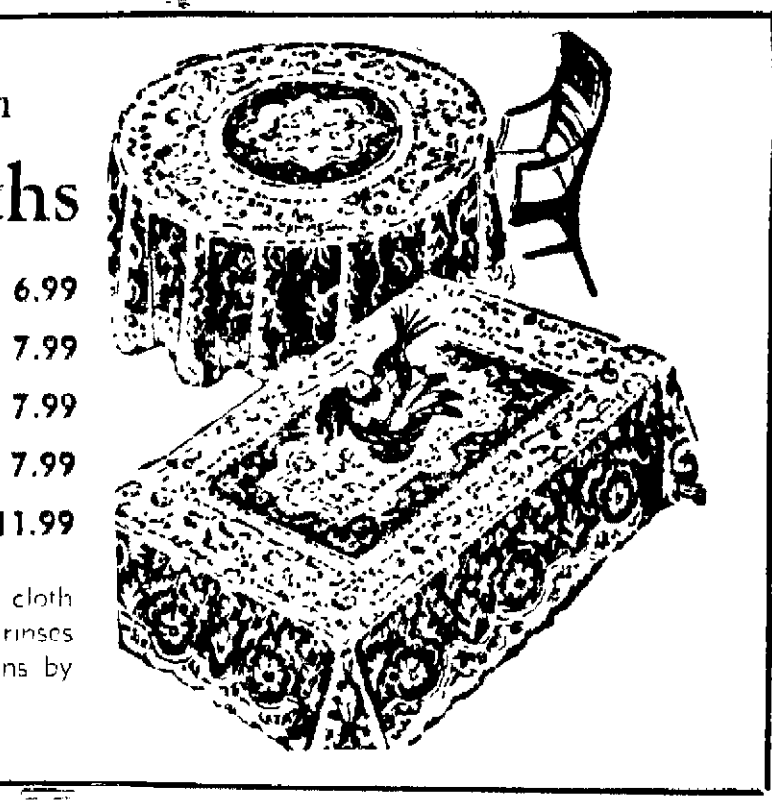
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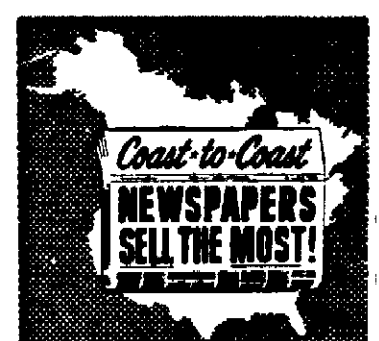
Kennedy Adds to Spending Plans; Observers See \$90 Billion Spent

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy in his first six months in office has advanced concrete proposals for increasing future federal spending by well over \$10 billion. Actually the eventual spending boost would be even greater under

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the administration's new and expanded programs. However, \$10.4 billion represents the amount of added spending authority which Kennedy wants Congress to provide at this time.

Of the total amount \$6.510 billion would be spent during the 1962 fiscal year which began July 1. The rest would be spread over several future years.

In the light of administration programs announced to date, most observers expect the fiscal 1963 spending budget to approach \$90 billion. This would compare with \$87.723 billion now officially forecast for the current fiscal year.

Although the current-year budget deficit will total at least \$5.290 billion, administration officials are hopeful of balancing the budget next year even though spending will advance. Kennedy has warned he will ask Congress for a tax increase if necessary, to achieve a budget "strictly in balance."

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said recently that if the economy moves ahead as he expects, "our revenues for fiscal 1963 would be adequate to meet all of a

our national needs, with something left over."

That was before Kennedy's \$3.454 billion proposal for the build-up for Berlin, but the administration argues that, while programming major spending increases, it is pursuing a course of fiscal responsibility with balanced budgets in sight. Critics contend that deficits are the more likely prospect.

The strongest clue to the rising trend in federal spending comes from an analysis of this year's requests to Congress for "new obligations authority"—appropriations, authority to sign contracts, and authority for agencies to spend money borrowed from the treasury.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower last January asked for \$80.9 billion in obligations authority. Revisions and additions by Kennedy have boosted the total to \$91.4 billion.

might be provided in one chunk, but the money would be spent over several years as the work progressed.

Kennedy contends that Eisenhower's request for obligations authority fell \$36 million shy of the amount needed to finance existing programs. He has now added programs of his own calling for an extra \$10.4 billion in obligations authority.

Kennedy has called for the following increases in obligations authority to handle new and expanded programs:

Category	Eisenhower Estimate	Kennedy Revision	Kennedy Addition	Latest Total
National Security	\$47.392	Inc. 335	Inc. 4,249	51,776
International Affairs	2,712	Inc. 50	Inc. 141	2,903
Commerce, Housing, Space	3,371	Inc. 3	Inc. 947	4,321
Agriculture	3,371	Inc. 3	Inc. 947	4,321
Natural Resources	2,138	Dec. 49	Inc. 73	2,162
Labor and Welfare	4,759	Dec. 11	Inc. 1,332	6,080
Veterans Affairs	5,296	Dec. 80	Inc. 65	5,301
Interest on Debt	8,593	Inc. 100	Inc. 863	8,693
General Government	2,071	Inc. 24	Inc. 2,095	2,095
Contingency Allowance	100	Inc. 100	Inc. 100	100

New Marine Recruits Can be Home for Christmas Season

The United States Marine recruiting service has an enlistment plan that will enable new enlistees to be home for the holidays.

According to Sgt. Don Wakefield, the local Marine recruiter, men who sign up for the Marine Corps between Aug. 17 and 24 will have completed their recruit

commerce, housing and space, \$1.9 billion, labor and welfare, \$1.5 billion, agriculture, \$680 million, international affairs, \$360 million, natural resources, \$97 million, veterans affairs, \$65 million, and general government, \$24 million.

As for spending in fiscal 1962, the current fiscal year here is a table showing the estimates made by Eisenhower in January, the amounts by which Kennedy claims Eisenhower erred, the additional outlays proposed by Kennedy, and the latest totals (in millions of dollars):

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After deducting some amounts which would merely be transferred from one federal agency to another, Eisenhower's estimate totaled \$80.950 billion compared with the latest forecast of \$87.723 billion.

(Some columns in the table do not add exactly because the figures are rounded out.)

and advanced training in time to expect to publish his 49 years' worth of tricks of his trade. They will be granted a 20 day leave from California.



Couple Injured When Car Skids Off Road

CHILTON—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Franke, 833 Jefferson St., Menasha, were injured about 7:48 p.m. Wednesday when their car skidded out of control on wet pavement on State 57 about a half mile north of here and piled into an embankment.

Franke told police his north-bound car went into a spin when he accelerated slightly. Narrowly missing heavy oncoming traffic, the vehicle skidded across the highway, bounded over a driveway embankment in the left ditch coming to a halt more than 300 feet from where the car went out of control.

Franke, 48, suffered a cut lip and a bruised forehead and Mrs. Franke suffered a deep cut above the left eye. They were treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital and released.

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Foxes Defeat Des Moines on Caldwell's Hit

Catcher Drives Winning Run in With Pinch Single

BY RALPH MUELLER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A line drive, just over the outstretched glove of shortstop Carl Derr, and another victory.

That was the script the Fox Cities Foxes used Saturday night as they chalked up their sixth straight victory in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader at Goodland Field.

The hero of the evening was Jim Caldwell, The Moline, Ill. native who ended the affair in the last half of the eighth inning (scheduled seven-inning game) with a line drive single to left field to score Jim Liggett and give the Foxes a 3-2 victory.

Rained Out The script for the second game remained unfinished as a downpour ended the contest in the third inning with the score deadlocked at 1-1.

The Foxes started the winning rally after two were out. Liggett singled and then stole second easily, taking advantage of Bob Spicer's presence behind the plate. Spicer was pressed into backstopping duties when Pat Corrales, the regular Demon's catcher, was ejected from the game in the top of the eighth.

John Griffin was passed intentionally to set up Caldwell's heroics. Liggett scored on the hit to give little Joe Puleo his sixth victory of the season in relief.

Corrales Ejected Not to go unnoticed was the throw by Frank Montgomery in the upper portion of the eighth.

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3-1 League Standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for Topeka, Cedar Rapids, Fox Cities, Lincoln, Burlington, Des Moines.

Saturday's Results: Fox Cities 3, Des Moines 2 (second game called after third inning, rain).

Sunday's Results: Fox Cities 4, Des Moines 0. Cedar Rapids 3, Lincoln 2. Burlington 12, Topeka 4.

Games Tonight: Topeka at Cedar Rapids. Cedar Rapids at Burlington. Fox Cities at Lincoln.

Fond du Lac Nips Morrison In FRVL, 5-3

FOND DU LAC—Paul Fleischer hurled Fond du Lac to a 5-3 victory over Morrison at Fond du Lac in the Fox Valley Baseball League Sunday.

The win was Fond du Lac's third in four starts in the second round of play. Morrison's record is now 1-3.

Morrison scored their three runs in the first inning, but Fleischer settled down from that point on to pitch shutout ball. The winners bounced back, scoring a single run in the first, and sewed up the game with two tallies in the seventh, and two more in the eighth.

Roger Drewski was the losing pitcher.

Macs Beat Freedom With 4-Run Seventh

Five Straight Singles Keep Menasha Team in First Place

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for LC-Kimberly, Menasha, Fond du Lac, Freedom.

Saturday's Results: LC-Kimberly 12, Green Bay 0.

Sunday's Results: Menasha 5, Freedom 2. Kaukauna 9, Harrison 6. Fond du Lac 5, Morrison 3.

MENASHA — The Menasha Macs rallied for four runs in the home half of the seventh inning Sunday afternoon and defeated Freedom, 5-2.

Five singles and an error produced the four markers. Neil Haacks led off with a single to right, and Jack Konetzke swatted another to right, before Jim Meyer forced Haacks at third. Butch Konetzke singled into the hole between short and third to score Jack and when the left fielder threw high to the plate, Meyer also scored.

Bob Karisny, who led the Macs with three hits, singled and scored with Butch on Carl Springer's punch through the middle.

Broke Early The Macs grabbed a one-run lead in the first on two hit batsmen, then the first choice plays, and a hit by Karisny.

The one-run margin stood until the fifth when Freedom pitcher, Bob Manthey, belted a double to score Don Vande Wetering and Ron Herman, Vande Wetering



Des Moines Demon pitcher Bob Spicer filled in at third base Sunday and was hit by a pitched ball on his first trip to the plate in the second inning. Spicer was hit just above the right elbow and had to leave the game. Working over Spicer are Fox Cities trainer Ralph Salvon and at the right is the Demons' manager, Charlie Kress. The Foxes won the game 4-0 on Herm Starrett's two-hitter.

Spahn's 298th Victory Gives Braves Split With Cardinals

Win Second Tilt in Extra Inning, 3-2

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves are tough to figure out. After a fence-busting spree on the road, they suddenly lost their vaunted power on their home grounds.

The Braves closed out another poor home stand Sunday by splitting a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals, winning the nightcap behind Warren Spahn 3-2 in 10 innings after losing the opener 5-3 before a sweltering crowd of 24,962 at County Stadium.

Milwaukee returned home last Monday with a record of nine victories in the last 10 games of a road trip. During that period, sluggers had provided the pitching with 74 runs. Then the bats went silent and the club dropped five of eight games and dipped 11 games below .500 place from Cincinnati.

Braves High The three runs scored in each game of the twinbill with the Cardinals equalled the Braves' high on the home visit. Lew Burdette's two-hit shutout of Cincinnati last Tuesday, Bob Buhl's one-hit 2-1 victory over St. Louis Saturday and Spahn's performance accounted for the only triumphs.

Burdette deserved a better cushion although he faltered in the heat after his teammates had given him a 3-0 lead in Sunday's opener. He finally was driven out and charged with his seventh loss as compared with 12 victories.

Spahn came close to being a victim of poor support, but managed to work his way out of jams and post his 10th victory in 22 decisions. It was the 40-year-old southpaw great's second triumph since June 20 and No. 298 of his brilliant career.

Adcock Doubles In the first game, the Braves scored twice in the opening frame on a walk, an infield hit by Hank Aaron and a double to left center by Joe Adcock. They added another in the fifth on singles by

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Kaukauna '9' Tops Harrison By 9-0 Count

Leigh Wachel hurled Kaukauna to a 9-0 victory over Harrison Sunday in the Fox Valley Baseball League. Wachel allowed seven hits, struck out seven, and walked three.

Cliff Reid was the loser allowing 10 hits while walking four and fanning three.

The winners scored five runs in the first three innings.

Table with 4 columns: Team, AB, R, H. Rows for Kaukauna and Harrison.

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Starrett Fires Two-Hitter As Foxes Continue Streak

Winning Skein Extended to Seven With 4-0 Triumph Over Demons; on Road for 8 Days

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Herm Starrett fired a brilliant two-hit shutout Sunday afternoon as the Fox Cities Foxes closed out one of their most successful home stands of the season with a 4-0 victory over the Des Moines Demons.

It was the seventh straight Three-1 League victory for the Foxes and their seventh of the eight games played on the 7-day stand.

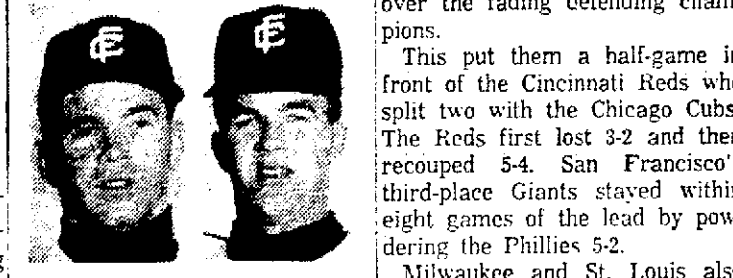
Tonight the Foxes will open an eight-day road trip at Lincoln. Starrett had a no-hitter going until Carl Derr shot a clean single to left in the eighth inning with one out. Don Wilson got the other single for the Demos when he drilled one to left-center with two away in the ninth.

Hit by Pitch Starrett had allowed only three base runners until the eighth. Bob Spicer was hit by a pitch in the second, losing pitched Harry Oliver walked in the third and Ron McCutcheon walked in the seventh.

Starrett issued a total of three walks in the game and whiffed nine batters. It was his seventh victory of the season against a like number of losses.

Loser Oliver did a creditable job but was the victim of a pair of fielding lapses. Oliver also fanned nine and walked only three. He was touched for nine hits.

The Foxes scored three runs



Cochran Starrett after two were out in the third. "Pho!" Anthony started the scoring off with a single and "Chuck" Smiley sent him to third with a double. Sam Bowens was walked intentionally to load the bases.

"Nellie" Cochran lofted a ball down the right field line that was with a double that cleaned the bases. Wilson started back on the ball and then realized the wind was pushing it away from him. By the time he recovered and tried

Major League Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for American League and National League.

Sunday's Results: Chicago 4-8, Boston 2-9 (2nd game 10 innings).

Today's Game: Second All-Star Game at Boston, 2 p.m. EST.

Tuesday's Games: No games scheduled.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for National League.

Sunday's Results: Chicago 3-4, Cincinnati 2-5. St. Louis 5-2, Milwaukee 3-3. (2nd game 10 innings).

Today's Game: Second All-Star Game at Boston, 2 p.m. EST.

Tuesday's Games: No games scheduled.



Umpire John "Red" Flaherty, center, steps between raring New York Yankees manager Ralph Houk and plate umpire Ed Hurley, (walking away) during a brawl that followed the last out of a double-header between the Yankees and the Orioles in Yankee Stadium, Sunday. Houk rushed Hurley to protest a call of a third strike against Clete Boyer on a three-two count. Following the game, Hurley said Houk definitely had bumped him. The Yankees dropped a doubleheader to the Orioles.

Orioles Hand Yankees Double Loss; Tigers Tripped Up by Twins

New York Holds 1 1/2 Game Margin; White Sox Split

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore's fine pitching made the Yankees' home run thunder sound as loud as a cat on a rug over the weekend. The Orioles' 22-year-old hurler, Roger Maris, not only dampened the Yankees' gunpowder but

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Willie Mays clubbed his 29th homer and a run-scoring single in San Francisco's win over the Minnesota's Jack Kralick blitzed Phils. Jack Sanford (6-5) went all runner-up Detroit 4-0 with an eight-hitter that gave the Twins

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Barber, January In PGA Playoff

Former Sinks Three Long Putts To Earn Tie Over 72 Holes

BY DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Barber, a mighty, little bantam who didn't know when to quit, and shaken, unbelieving Don January play 18 extra holes today for the national PGA golf championship at Olympia Fields in the wake of what Barber called "the most amazing finish of my career."

Four strokes behind January, a fiery Texan with a picture swing, with three holes to play.

Larson Tops Gage to Win Golf Crown

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while Larson was barely to the left side of the green. Fred came out with a magnificent punch but the ball rolled to the far edge of the green. Gibe chipped to four feet short of the pin and sank his putt while Gage's stopped two feet short.

A 12-foot birdie putt on the next hole gave Larson a 2-up lead as Gage again found himself in trouble and again came out in fine fashion but not quite fine enough to keep up with Larson.

With Gage obviously tiring from the 157 holes he had already played in the tourney, Larson packed up the pace in the afternoon. He birdied the 530-yard 24th hole with a beautiful second wood shot and a chip that brought him four feet from the pin to go 4-up.

Situation Reversed
A bogey on 22 resulting from a drive into the rough and a second shot into a trap put Gage 5-down although a birdie three on a 10-foot putt cut Gibe's advantage on 23. The situation reversed on 24 and Gage found himself in the same position he was in Friday before his amazing rally against Marty Gharilly.

But the five holes were too much to make up this time and the end was pretty much in sight as they moved into the final nine.

Schlicht Wins
Ralph "Butch" Schlicht, 18-year-old Madison star, capped the Junior Division Championship by downing Waterford's Ricky Swift, 5-2. The decisive play came on the 32nd hole. Oneida's 510-yard 14th, when the lanky Schlicht holed a 20-foot putt for an eagle to take a 3-up lead. Both parred the next two and Schlicht walked off with the win.

Ricky Cold, Racine Public Links Player, took the Junior Vics President's flight for non-qualifiers 16-years-old and under.

Raymonds MU Assistant Cage Coach

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Henry Raymonds, a member of Ed Hickey's 1947-48 St. Louis University team that won the National Invitational Tournament, has rejoined the Marquette cage coach as assistant.

Raymonds, 37, has been basketball coach at Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn., for the past six years. His teams there had a record of 111-47 and played in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament in Kansas City three times.

Tri-State Loop Fails to Admit Two New Teams

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Directors of the semi-pro Tri-State Football League left a tiny crack in the door Sunday in voting 5-1 against admitting Detroit and Battle Creek, Mich., to the loop for the 1961 season.

The vote will become final unless the Michigan squads produce by Wednesday a schedule acceptable to objectors who protested the distances involved.

Opposition was led by Elmhurst, Ill., and Racine, Sheboygan and Manitowish, Wis. They said the trip to Detroit would require two days and cost \$1,000. Other members of the league are Calumet, Ind., and Chicago.

Representatives of the Michigan teams did not accept immediately when the directors voted unanimously to admit them in 1962.

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Felix Mantilla, Frank Bolling and Aaron.
Burdette had a one-hitter for six innings, but was tagged for a homer by Bill White with one out in the seventh. In the last of the inning, the Braves loaded the bases with one out, but Adcock tried to hunt for a run and hit into a double play.

Manager Charlie Dressen still was angry about the bunt after the doubleheader and Adcock admitted he laid it down on his own. Dressen was the unfair target of boos by many fans, who incorrectly thought the bunt had been ordered.

Second Homer
Burdette fell apart in the eighth and was nicked for four runs, three on White's second homer of the game, before Don McMahon finished up.

Spahn hooked up in a duel with Bob Gibson in the nightcap. The Braves broke a scoreless deadlock in the fourth on an infield hit by Eddie Mathews and two out singles by Adcock and Frank Thomas.

The teams matched runs in the fifth, the Cards scoring on a pair of hits and a throwing error and the Braves getting a run on a double by Spahn and a single by Bolling. St. Louis tied the count in the sixth with two hits and a sacrifice fly.

Aaron Singles
Gibson was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the 10th and was relieved by Craig Anderson. A hit by Lee Maye, a walk and Aaron's line single to left on a 3-0 count gave the Braves the deciding run.

The Braves now have two days off before opening a road trip in Chicago Wednesday. Spahn, Mathews, Bolling and Aaron were in Boston today along with Dressen for the All-Star game. Dressen was selected as a coach for the second classic this year.

(First Game)

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	BI
Javier	4	1	2	1	0
Cunningham	4	0	0	0	0
Toussaint	4	0	0	0	0
White	4	2	2	4	0
Boyer	4	0	1	0	0
Musial	4	0	0	0	0
Flood	4	0	0	0	0
Sawatski	3	0	0	0	0
Schaffner	1	0	0	0	0
James	4	0	0	0	0
Liittus	2	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	1	0	0	0	0
Grammas	1	0	0	0	0
Ward	2	0	0	0	0
McDaniel	0	0	0	0	0
Boutwell	1	0	0	0	0
Boutwell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	3	0

(Second Game)

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	BI
Javier	4	1	2	1	0
Cunningham	4	0	0	0	0
Toussaint	4	0	0	0	0
White	4	2	2	4	0
Boyer	4	0	1	0	0
Musial	4	0	0	0	0
Flood	4	0	0	0	0
Sawatski	3	0	0	0	0
Schaffner	1	0	0	0	0
James	4	0	0	0	0
Liittus	2	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	1	0	0	0	0
Grammas	1	0	0	0	0
Ward	2	0	0	0	0
McDaniel	0	0	0	0	0
Boutwell	1	0	0	0	0
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Grand Forks '9' Wins Twin Bill at Duluth-Superior
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Grand Forks Chiefs unleashed a relentless batting attack at Duluth-Superior Sunday night to take a Northern League baseball doubleheader from the Dukes, 8-3 and 7-3.

In other league games, the Eau Claire Braves topped Winnipeg 5-2 and loop-leaping Aberdeen shut out St. Cloud 3-0.

Grand Forks bombarded Dukes' starter Will Hill in the first game with heavy artillery, then sent 12 singles past Duluth-Superior in the nightcap. The Chiefs led 6-0 after two innings in the opener, and bunched four runs in the first inning of the nightcap.

Eau Claire broke up a 1-1 duel between the Braves' John Stokoe and Cliff Polite of Winnipeg with four runs in the seventh inning. All were unearned, with the Braves taking advantage of three errors, two wild pitches, two hits and a walk.

Left-hander Dave Jones hurled a three-hitter for Aberdeen. The southpaw struck out nine and walked only one. He had a one-hitter for seven innings.

(First Game)

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	BI
Javier	5	0	2	0	0
Liittus	4	1	2	0	0
White	4	0	0	0	0
Boyer	4	0	2	0	0
James	4	0	1	0	0
Flood	4	0	0	0	0
Liittus	4	0	0	0	0
Schaffner	5	0	1	0	0
Gibson	4	1	1	0	0
Boutwell	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	10	1	0

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St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	BI
Javier	5	0	2	0	0
Liittus	4	1	2	0	0
White	4	0	0	0	0
Boyer	4	0	2	0	0
James	4	0	1	0	0
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Totals	39	2	10	1	0

Women's Western Tourney Begins
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — More than 100 colfers, among them the best in the nation, tee off today in the qualifying round of the 61st annual Women's Western Golf Association amateur championship.

The low 64 scorers qualify for the championship flight and match play, which gets underway Tuesday.



This Was the Scene as a group of boats headed into a turn at the Great Lakes Regional championships on the Wolf River and Lake Winneconne Saturday and Sunday. Champions in the various classes of competition qualified for the national races.

Lombardi Rates It 'Fair'

Jim Taylor Shows Speed, Power As Packers Run Through Practice

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — One of the linebackers (sounded like Dan Currie) cheered "We stopped him, we stopped him."

The him was Jim Taylor who was stopped very little in Saturday afternoon's scrimmage — so little, in fact, that the defense hollered its approval when Jim was halted before Coach Vince Lombardi sounded the whistle.

All of this is by way of pointing up that the Packers' thunderous Mr. Taylor is ready right now to take up where he left off in 1960 — with more speed, more power.

Ranked Second
Taylor rolled up 1,100 yards last year while carrying about 215 pounds. That was good enough to rank second in the league to the Browns' Jim Brown but not good enough for Taylor. He decided that he was too heavy a year ago and couldn't break away from piles of tacklers. Jim is now carrying some 10 pounds less to increase his speed.

On the third Saturday, Taylor busted off the right side, bounced off three eager tacklers, slid to his right and zoomed forward, faking a couple of defensive backs and finally winding up in the clear.

Another time, Taylor cracked wide to his left, bounced out of a good tackle by Dave Hanner and then skidded away from Bill Forester and Tom Bettis before Bill caught him by the arm. Another time, Taylor up-ended 230-pound Ray Nitschke, which is no mean feat.

Taylor must have rolled up 100 yards. The big fullback got a couple of fumbles out of his system, losing the ball to Ron Kramel once and a pile of defenders another time.

Moore Runs Hard
Tom Moore ran the hardest thus far this year, twice for short touchdowns blasts and twice for 15-yard gains. . . . Tom's gradually getting back his speed.

Another hard-hitter was Larry Hickman, who has slumped down since last year. Hickman one time picked up nearly eight yards on a straight dive play, in Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, which he seemed to sail about a foot off the ground for about the last five yards.

The passing wasn't really flashy but there were a few moments, to action today. He was jogging Joe Francis fired a 20-yard shot under the goal line and Lew Car-penter made a spectacular grab guard Jack Novak, who was hurt for a touchdown. Lew reached out, in the All Star camp, underwent flipped it once and then pulled it surgery today to correct a knee in the 1,000 spectators applauded.

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Track Sweep in Europe

U. S. Thumps Poland For Fourth Tour Win

WARSAW (AP) — The United States still ruled the roost today in the 100 meters.

Hayes Jones won the 110 yard hurdles in 14.3. Jerry Siebert captured the 800 meters in 1:55; John Uelses took the pole vault with a 14-1/4 leap, and the 1,600-meter relay team of Ullis Williams, Cliff Cushman, Adolph Plummer and Earl Young scored in 3:16.6 for the other final-day American victories.

The United States team, with some of the top stars in the country absent, wound up a three-week, four-meet tour of Europe Sunday by beating Poland.

So the score stands at 4-0 for Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott's operatives as they prepare to head for home Tuesday. The Americans have been engaging in international competition since before the turn of the century, and they have yet to lose a full-scale duel.

Strongest Countries
They started the current tour by trouncing Russia 13-9, then whipped West Germany and Great Britain, each by 14-6, and wound up with a 13-7 decision over Poland. These were the four strongest track countries in the world outside the United States.

"This was a great team," said Elliott. "Even when we were hit by a series of injuries, the boys never thought of anything but winning."

Poland was figured to be the toughest nut to crack—even more so than the Russians. But Elliott's outfit took the final meet in stride. The point score on a 5-3-2-1 (5-2 for the relay) was 121-0.

"I had hoped we would make it a little closer," said Polish coach Zygmunt Zabierowski. "But you never can get very far against the Americans."

Truex Wins
The biggest upset was Max Truex's 30.04 victory in the 10,000 meters. Poland was supposed to have this one all sewed up. But Truex turned on the heat on the final two laps and Stan Ozog of Poland couldn't keep up with him. Truex won by about 20 yards.

The battle of behemoths in the discus throw wound up with world record co-holder Edmund Piatkowski of Poland beating Jay Silvester, the big U.S. Army lieutenant. Piatkowski had a 193-11/2 throw to a 189-4/2 effort by Silvester.

Marian Foik of Poland, Europe's No. 1 sprinter, got even with Frank Budd by winning the 200 yards.

By The Associated Press
Mark Foik, Oakes, hit two homers and drove in three runs in team's 4-0 first game victory over Yankees.

Steve Barber, Oakes, cooled off home-run Yankees with seven hits — all singles — in team's 4-0 first game victory.

Ponds Beat Fox Valley Cab, 6-3
Ponds Sport Shop beat Fox Valley Cab, 6-3, in the Appleton Babe Ruth League Friday.

Dick Thiel was the winning pitcher, walking three and fanning nine.

Tom Garvey was the loser, striking out two and walking four.

Bees Down Topeka, 6-4

Lincoln Chiefs Drop 3-2 Game To Cedar Rapids

Burlington downed league leading Topeka, 6-4 in Three-I League action Sunday night.

Homers by Billy Reeves and Jerry Dawson hiked the Burlington record for the season to just one game short of the .500 mark at 44-45.

Lincoln's Bob Locker lost to Cedar Rapids, 3-2 as each team made only three hits. Dan Newman batted in all three runs for the Braves with a two-run homer and a single.

In the league's other game, the Fox Cities Foxes won their seventh straight with a 4-0 win over Des Moines as Herman Starrett hurled a two-hitter.

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Locker and Schraders' Greasers, Griggs (15), White (12) and Newman. Home run — Cedar Rapids, Newman.

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Locker and Schraders' Greasers, Griggs (15), White (12) and Newman. Home run — Cedar Rapids, Newman.

Yesterday's Stars
By The Associated Press
Hitting
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Pitching
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Orioles Hand Yanks Pair Of Defeats

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bases loaded and none out. He blazed a called third strike past Cleve Boyer and got pinchhitter Hector Lopez to hit into a game-ending double play.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk, still fuming over the call on Boyer, stormed out of the dugout and jostled plate umpire Ed Hurley. It will cost him a fine and possibly a suspension.

Kralick (10-6) scattered eight Tiger hits in Detroit. He won out on Bob Allison's 23rd homer and Ted Lepcio's sixth. Shortstop Dick McAuliffe suffered a slight nose fracture and outfielder Bubba Morton a sprained left ankle in a crash at first base to add to the wounded Tigers' woes.

First Shutout
Daniels (6-5) pitched his first shutout for Washington in shacking the Athletics at Kansas City with six hits. Gene Green's homer (14th) in the second proved the winner.

The Angels outthundered Cleveland 5-4 but it was a sixth-inning single by Lee Thomas that poked in the winning run at Los Angeles.

Lefty Frank Baumann (8-8) whipped his old Red Sox mates with a six-hitter and a run-scoring double in the first game. In the second contest, pinchhitter Joe Garshere's 10th inning, two-out single gave Boston a split.

Hem Team Leads Basketball Loop

Hem won two games last week in the Senior Boys Basketball League and moved into undisputed possession of first place. Flanagan knocked Wendt out of a share of the lead by beating Wendt, 58-37.

Hem topped Lee, 73-51, with Dave Hem putting in 24 points. Mike Lee paced his team with 18 points.

Hem's second win was a 53-48 overtime contest with Flanagan.

Hem again was high with 21 points. Mike Flanagan led his team with 15.

Tom Lonigro's 31 points helped Wendt knock off Busch, 73-68.

In other league games last week, Wendt knocked off Busch, 77-63 and Woehler beat Busch, 52-46.

Women's Open to Be Played Today

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The final round of the American Women's Open Golf Tournament, which was scheduled to be played today, was postponed because of rain.

Rookie pro Judy Kimball is the tournament leader.

Miss Kimball held a two-stroke lead after completion of 54 holes Saturday, when her 2-under-par 73 gave her a 221. She was trailed by Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls, president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

Mike Sanger of Pewaukee was seventh, Jane Kamps, also of Pewaukee, eighth and William Sprinkman, Cedar Lake, Wis., was 10th.

Top honors were won by Jerry McCabe of Lake Minnetonka, Minn.

Switches to Drill

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Former patrolman Joseph Ferlicca of the Rochester police department's complaint bureau has turned in his badge for the shingle of a practicing dentist. He was a patrolman for eight years while attending college.

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Ninth Inning Run Produces Victory For Waupaca '9'

The Waupaca Legion team pushed across a single tally in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat Kaukauna 9-8, after the losers tied the game at 8-all in the top of the ninth.

Kyle Winters went all the way for Waupaca allowing seven hits, walking eight and fanning six. Steve Hilgenberg, who gave up 10 hits, while walking four and striking out four was the loser.

The game was tied up in the ninth when Fred Steger of Kaukauna slammed a double. Waupaca came back in the bottom of that inning with the deciding tally when John Paider slashed the third successive single for the winners, driving in the run.

Reds Attempt To Stop Flow Of Refugees

Police Tighten Controls at Border Of West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A western official said today tightened control by Communist police has succeeded in cutting down the flow of refugees into West Berlin.

"More people are trying to come now," he said, "but fewer are getting through. It used to be that one was stopped for every two that made it, but now it's nearer one-for-one."

Other sources, however, minimized the role of police controls in checking the refugee flow. They pointed out that many who planned to flee after school ended July 8 have probably made it by now. A large number of young people are among the refugees.

The official, who watches the refugee flow carefully for a western mission in Berlin, said the numbers arriving are still somewhat above normal even for this peak vacation period. The Marienfelde Refugee Camp, the central West Berlin reception center, registered 505 arrivals during the night. This compares with 784 last Tuesday morning.

Small Drop
Over the weekend — Saturday afternoon to Monday afternoon — the arrivals numbered 2,575 but it was nearly 3,000 the weekend before.

The western official said Communist police seem to be doing everything short of actually stopping trains to check the stream of refugees.

Their difficulty is compounded by the fact that Berlin is a main rail transfer point for East German and would-be refugees can buy tickets within the country, then flee when they reach here.

Hundreds of subway and elevated trains go from East Berlin to West Berlin every day, and it is virtually impossible to check every passenger on each one.

Farmers Leaving
In addition to troubles with the youth, the Reds also are having difficulties with farmers who insist they want to get out of collectives.

Neues Deutschland, the official daily of the East German regime, told today of a meeting at Bruesenhagen, northwest of Berlin, where communist orators tried vain to get the farmers consent to stay.

The communists tried to convince them that in West Germany many farmers are losing their land to rocket bases and military airfields. The farmers admitted they do not want this to happen to them, "but they would not take back their withdrawal applications," Neues Deutschland said.

Evacuate Civilians From Bizerte Base

PARIS (AP) — The French liner President de Cazalet left Bizerte Sunday with 1,300 relatives of French servicemen stationed at the military base near the battle-scarred Tunisian city.

Despite the cease-fire between Tunisian and French forces in Bizerte, officials said the base area is not considered safe enough for the servicemen's families.



Gib Larson, of Waukesha, considered the strongest hitter of the 1961 Wisconsin Amateur Tournery shows the form that won the championship for him. Larson, 21, and a junior at the University of Wisconsin beat Fred Gage of Madison 6-5 Sunday to take the title at Green Bay.

Sure of 300 Victories

Win Makes Spahn Feel Like New Man, Eyes 12th 20-Win Season

BY DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee southpaw great Warren Spahn figures he's regained his winning form after a long slump and National League victory No. 300 is just around the corner.

The 40-year-old pitching master moved to within two triumphs of his next goal by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in 10 innings Sunday after the Braves had dropped a 5-3 decision in the doubleheader opener.

"I felt much better than in a long while," Spahn said. "I feel I did pretty much what I wanted out there. I think my big trouble the past few weeks has been pitching too high. Against the Cardinals, I was getting the ball down."

Gives 10 Hits
Spahn surrendered 10 hits, including three safe bunts and a upper down the third base line, as he posted his 10th victory against 12 losses this year and 29th for the Braves since 1946. One of the St. Louis runs was unearned.

Despite his fine performance, a handful in the crowd of 24,962 heckled one of baseball's surest bets for the Hall of Fame when he becomes eligible. One heckler yelled "why don't you quit?" several times.

"Sure, I heard them," Spahn said. "But I'm not thinking about quitting right now. And winning my 300th is the last thing in my mind. I'm so close I know I'm going to get it—even if it takes a year. I'm sure it won't take that long, though. I'm still shooting for 20 this year."

Only 3 Better
Spahn's victory was only his second since June 20. However, he is only 10 days behind his pace a year ago when he won 21. He has won 20 or more in 11 seasons, a mark topped in baseball history only by right-handers Cy Young (16), Christy Mathewson (13) and Walter Johnson (12).

The heckling of Spahn was minor compared with the boogie of Milwaukee manager Charlie Dressen in the first game when the Braves blew a three-run lead after Lew Burdette had hurled one-hit ball for six innings under a blistering sun.

Dave Muntean Put on Waivers by Packers

GREEN BAY (AP) — Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi put Dave Muntean, former Superior State College center, on waivers. Muntean, signed by the National Football League's defending western division champions as a free agent.

Three Die in State Waters

Soldier on Furlough Drowns After Fall While Water Skiing

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin water accidents during the weekend claimed the lives of three men, one of them a soldier home on leave whose life belt was ripped off when he fell from water skis.

Charles E. Backes Jr., 19, of Milwaukee, an Army private on furlough from Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., drowned Saturday when he toppled from water skis into 45 feet of water in Pewaukee Lake. Backes' life preserver, which snapped loose in the fall, was found near where he went down, Waukesha County deputies said. The search for his body was to resume today.

Charles Mouchios, 34, of Chicago, the father of five children, drowned in Bohner's Lake near Burlington in Racine County after diving from a raft into 6 1/2 feet of water. His body was recovered. Hugo Moratz, 76, of Clintonville, drowned Saturday while swimming in Pine Lake in Shawano County.

Kehoe, Miller Win Drag Events

UNION GROVE (AP) — Joe Kehoe of Racine and Jerry Miller of Kenosha won division prizes in Sunday's program at the Great Lakes Dragway.

Kehoe topped the middle eliminator competition by turning in a speed of 125 miles per hour and an elapsed time of 11.68 seconds. Miller won the little eliminator event on a speed of 102.27 m.p.h. and a time of 14.10 seconds.

Lyle Fisher of Tucson, Ariz., won top speed and top eliminator honors with a clocking of 163.63 m.p.h. in 9.56 seconds.

Thief Takes Horse, Then Saddle, Bridle

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A horse thief stole Jack Matheny's bay gelding hitched to a post in front of a tavern in Riverton.

He also got away last night with the saddle, blanket and bridle on the 17-year-old horse owned by Jim Comer's livery stable for which Matheny works as wrangler.

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Which brings out the best in people? Good luck— Bad luck—

It depends upon the person and the way he reacts to what happens to him. Some research finds that the person who lives pretty much close to the edge of trouble all the time is more seriously thrown off by it than is the individual who has a certain cushion of resilience. The middle-class family can take a run of bad luck and bounce back better than the lower-class family can.

Initially, individuals respond in much the same way, but what each person does after that differs a great deal. Prove this further by reading the booklet, "Manage Your Feelings and Emotions." A copy's yours for 25 cents and a stamped, return envelope pens to him. Some research finds that the person who lives pretty much

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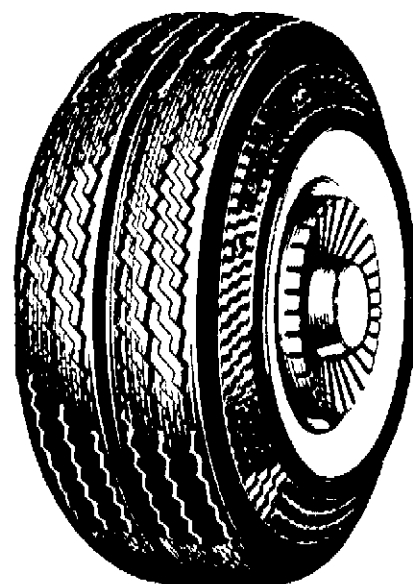
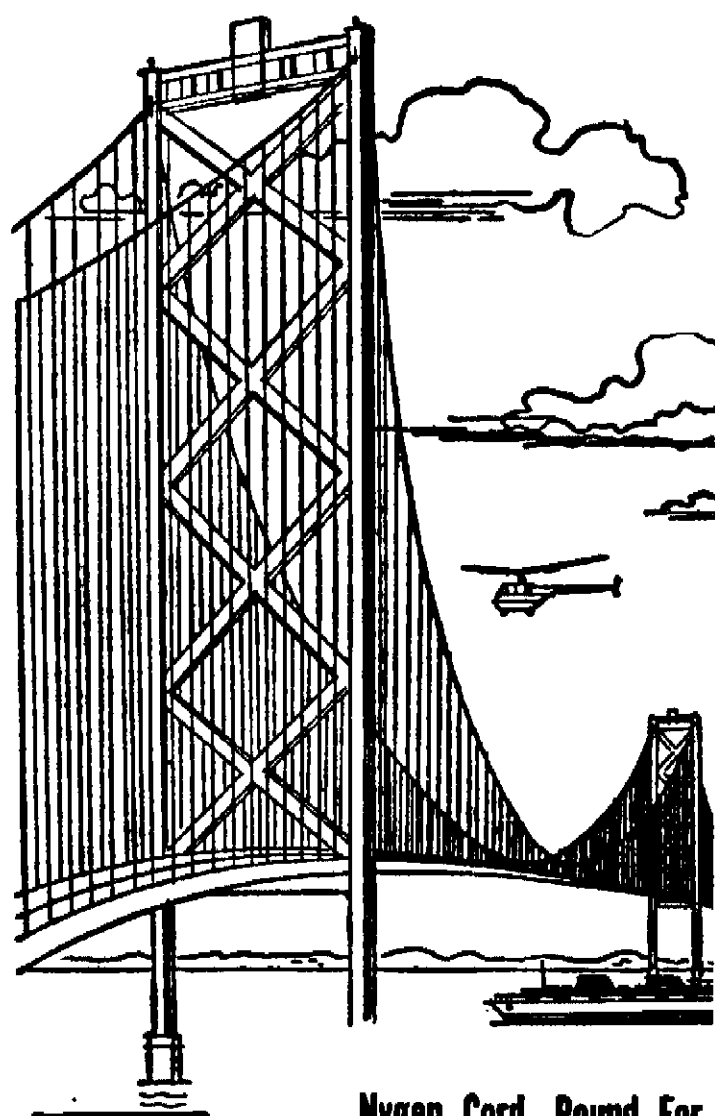
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Scientific Investigators Dig Carefully With Paint Brushes

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENOMINEE, Mich. — The scientific excavation under way near the modern Riverside Cemetery here is so carefully pursued, so patiently worked that a surprised bystander was heard to say:

"They fellows will never get anywhere—they're digging with paint brushes."

Paint brushes are an important part of the working tools of the group which is probing into the dark, unwritten story of a people long gone from the world. But shovels are employed, too as are tiny spatulas and delicate hand trowels.

The so-called "dig" is jointly sponsored by Oshkosh and Milwaukee public museums. Archeologist Robert Hruska of Oshkosh is in charge of the search into the dark times of as long as 5,000 years ago when these old Copper Age people lived here.

Hruska and his wife and children remain at the site day and night, sleeping in a tent and living as it were, "in the woods."

Patience Is Virtue

Patience is a virtue here, for much of the work is delicate beyond imagination — like digging with the soft hairs of a paint brush. The paint brush, the spat-

ula and the trowel are used when the heavy, hard-wielded shovels may destroy an old artifact, a human bone or a delicately fabricated copper ornament used long ago as a grave offering.

Here's how the mechanics of the digging are arranged: With Dr. Robert Ritzenthaler, curator of anthropology of the Milwaukee museum, Hruska outlined in general the area and the details of the digging. The site being excavated was once a village as well as a burial ground. Each article uncovered — every chip of flint, every sound bone — may have profound scientific value. Therefore

nothing must be overlooked; nothing must be damaged.

A crew of willing workers — all volunteers — remove the first layer of topsoil in which there may be little of value. The topsoil, however, is sifted carefully through a screen.

Shave the Soil

Now the diggers switch to shovels ground down to make them suitable for "shaving" the soils, an inch or two at a scoop. This soil, too, is sifted for whatever may be found.

The "habitation layer" — the level of the soil at the period when the old Copper Age people inhabited this river bank along the Menominee, is about 14 to 17 inches below the present level. On the old living level, hope is high: the old Indians often lost small treasures, like a needle or a small fish hood. At the old level, too, they

worked and played and built their campfires.

From their play in those prehistoric times, a small almost perfectly round stone has been found on the habitation level. Also found are a great number — many thousands of chips of flint, often exactly where an Indian of long ago sat and flaked out his arrow and spear points.

Keeps Everything

Hruska retains everything, even the tiny flakes of flintstone. "Some day," he said, "someone is going to be able to figure out the number of people involved in the production of X number of flint chips. We'll keep these against the day they will be of value in estimating population."

As the digging commences, Hruska draws a chart on graph paper. The chart indicates the situation of the excavation, the depth, the angle — and the items found within each sector. The chart will be kept "indefinitely."

As the crew shaves off the soil inch by patient inch, there is now an area for new discoveries — the burial pits.

The old Copper Age people sometimes dug shallow holes to bury the village garbage and refuse. These pits are at various levels and Hruska watches carefully for any sign of such a pit.

Watch Soil Color

The "sign" would be streaks of darkness in this reddish sand. The off-color streaks in the sand would indicate that organic material had been left there and rotted there, changing the color

of the sand. Too, the topsoil of bag or box which specifies the exact location.

might have found its way to the sides or bottom of the pit and it would show dark also. In general, however, the refuse pits are not easy to distinguish unless they contain darker soils.

Now shaving goes deeper and deeper, careful inch by careful inch, to maximum depth of five feet.

Hruska knows that the Indians would not dig deeper than that, either for a refuse pit or a human burial. So at depth of five feet the digging and shaving ceases. A new pit is then started.

To that depth, there is new hope raised as the volunteers go down, because now Hruska searches for any indication of a human burial and its usual "grave offerings" of trinkets, tools, ornaments or weapons to be used by the deceased when he goes to the final "happy hunting grounds."

Graves Dyed Red

The old Copper Age people — as have many other peoples — almost always unwittingly served the diggers by dropping into these pits a plentiful amount of red ochre, a pulverized iron ore which dyes the sand red and is unmistakable.

Thus, when the shavers find a new, reddish hue in the sand, Hruska examines it carefully. The shovels are discarded for hand trowels. Very carefully, Hruska sweeps away the sand with the trowel for he knows something is to be found. At the first sign of something other than sand, he drops the trowel and uses a spatula or a paint brush.

With the new tools, Hruska removes the sand almost grain by grain to protect what is soon to be uncovered. When the new artifact is exposed, Hruska stops work while he sketches its exact position and then photographs it before removal. It is placed in a

Found Birch Bark

In such a way, Hruska found an ancient burial lined with birch bark — a new discovery in the old Copper Age culture. After burial in the shifting, damp sands for some 3,000 to 5,000 years, the birch bark should have rotted out of existence, but in this case it was found in conjunction with some copper artifacts. The contact of the copper helped chemically to preserve the birch bark, as it helps to preserve other discoveries.

When Hruska finds the reddish hue which means that red ochre has been introduced in the soil, he establishes what he calls "a feature" at present, there have been a total of some 25 features each of which requires and gets special consideration and treatment.

One of them, "an exciting burial," was that of a new-born child. With the child and within the stained area or red ochre were found "a beautiful set" of copper beads, all nicely graduated and ranging from about one inch in length to about the size of buckshot.

Simply Tossed In

Hruska believes the adult-sized necklace had been simply tossed into the grave of the new-born baby. The heaviest beads were on the bottom and the string was coiled without apparent reason. The "string" was still flexible but very fragile. It will be carefully scrutinized and studied.

Also found was a tiny copper ax about four inches long. It showed no indication of having been hafted and it may have been a child's toy or it may have been used for delicate work — like fashioning copper bead-work.

For reasons like these, all scientifically and historically important, a paint brush is a good and valuable shovel.

No Trouble During Chicago 'Wade In'

CHICAGO (AP) — The fourth consecutive Sunday "wade in" demonstration was staged without incident at traditionally all-white Rainbow Beach on Chicago's South Side.

About 65 Negroes and white demonstrators spent most of Sunday afternoon on the beach, circled by two cordons of about 200 uniformed policemen.

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JUMBO VALUES IN HOUSEHOLD LINEN and BEDDING

'Early to Bed' Rule Assured Blooming of Chrysanthemum

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Chrysanthemums are a lot like children," stated Arthur Radtke, owner of Riverside Greenhouse. "Give them lots of rest at the proper time and the right nourishment and they'll bloom like the beautiful things they were meant to be."

Mr. Radtke knows his onions—or should we say flowers—when it comes to chrysanthemums. He has been associated with the greenhouse since 1917 and has been owner since August, 1945.

Early Night

"They're funny creatures," Radtke said of the green plants. "They won't set bud until the days shorten. So we fool them. Why Oct. 28. They don't know the difference. The florist pointed out the opaque black coverings which are pulled over a framework above the plants each day at 3:30 p. m. The plants are left in the dark until 8 a. m. in the morning.

It takes about 40 days from the time they are first covered until they are in bloom.

At this time of year Radtke has row after row of varying sizes of mum plants. When they reach a height of one foot they are sub-cultured to the shortened day. Radtke begins this with a new batch of plants about every ten days, five so that when they begin to bloom he has a continuous supply of fresh flowers.

Opposite Method Used

During the winter when the days are naturally short, the opposite tack is taken. During the plants' vegetative period, that is when it is developing a strong stem and leaf growth, light is used to keep the plant from budding too soon. It has been found that turning electric light on the plants from

10 p. m. until 1 a. m. increases plant growth. When this is considered sufficient, the flowers are subjected to the long day until blooming time. The height of the mums will just about double during the 40 days of increased darkness. This height qualification is used only for those mums which are to be used for cut flowers. Those which are to be potted are planted in earthenware pots when only a few inches high. They are then covered early and by the time they are ten or twelve inches tall they are in bloom.

Advances Blooming Time

Radtke revealed that the normal flowering time for chrysanthemums planted April 1 would be Oct. 28. With the lengthened day, blooming time is Aug. 1. Formerly, the mums planted in the fall bloomed in April. Now they are ready in January.

July and August are also the months when greenhouses begin to prepare for the Christmas season. Poinsettia cuttings are made from stock plants. They are cut just long enough for a solid, rather than hollow stem. The cuttings are planted in small pots in a mixture of soil, peat moss and agricultural perlite. A sprinkler system throws a spray of water on the plants for one minute of every hour.

House Plant Care

These plants also need long hours of darkness to assure the setting of buds. Radtke advises

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A proposal by the Wisconsin household goods carriers for a special charge to normal practice "expedited service" has engaged a



The 1936 Class of St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute, held its 25-year reunion Saturday evening at the school. Seated, from left, are Miss Mary E. Jansen, Milwaukee, Mrs. Lawrence McMahon, Little Chute, and Miss Mary E. Jansen, Milwaukee.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Summer Perk-Ups

Feeling frazzled from work and the smallest steps are required to make a change in your appearance. Of course, and do take the time to make a new look of a fall coat and outlook. Just try any or all of those who have had no vacation these measures:

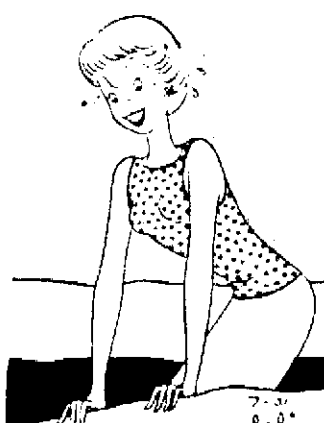
Make a change in your appearance. Have a new hair-do. There's autumn, too. really can get a routine in a rut, nothing like it to lift your appearance. Make some But it is not insurmountable. Only once out of the doldrums. An routine. That other perk-up is a rinse to bright-

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Arthur Radtke Puts His chrysanthemum plants to bed early every day to assure blooming when he wishes. The plants will set bud under the shortened day and produce flowers in 40 days. This method of 'fooling' the mums enables florists to have flowers all year long. Most greenhouses bring white and yellow mums to bloom during the summer, as bronze and pink colors fade in strong sunlight.



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went as scrap to four dealers who
planned to cut them up for smelt-
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Dress Pattern

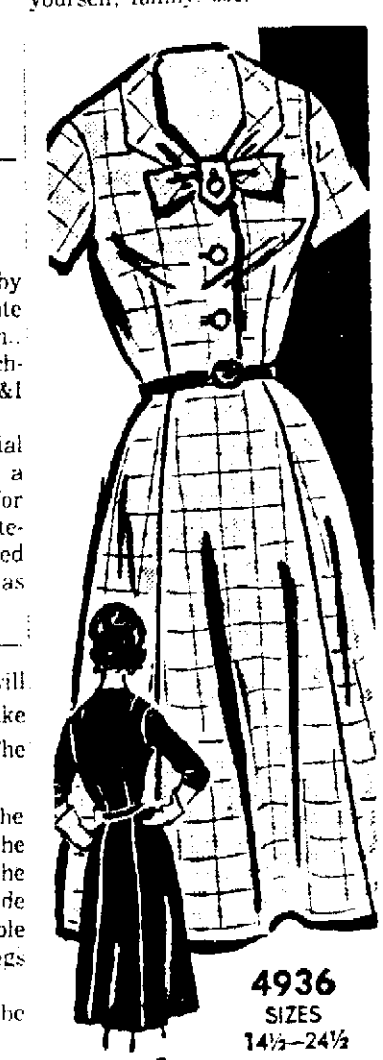
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Barrels of Fun to Use Cardboard Strong Man

BY CAPPY DICK

A cardboard strong man is
easy to make with scissors, cray-
ons and a few paper fasteners.
the kind that have a flat head
and two prongs which are to be
spread apart. He's a barrel of fun
to use. Because his arms and
legs are attached with the fasten-
ers, they may be moved and he
can be made to assume a lot of
amusing positions.

He must be made in five parts
— his head and body forming one
part, his arms and legs forming
the other four. The drawing
above is presented as a guide;
each part should be made larger,
of course. Use cardboard that is
easy to cut with scissors.

First outline all the parts with
crayons. Punch holes in the
pencil, then cut them out. Color
them on both sides with your in the drawing; and at each hole



Assemble with fasteners.

Negro Graduate Enters Social Work

NASHVILLE (AP) — Bobby
Cain, the first Negro to graduate
from Integrated Clinton, Tenn.,
High School, received a Bachel-
or's degree from Tennessee A&I
University this spring.

Cain said he plans to do special
work in Columbus, Ohio, for a
year, then return to college for
graduate study. Clinton's inte-
gration in 1956 was accompanied
by violence and the school was
later dynamited.

attach one of his arms. It will
be necessary, of course, to make
a hole in each arm, too. The
arms go behind the body.

The legs are attached to the
body at the "X" marks on the
hips in the same way as the
arms. Punch a hole at each side
of the man's body and a hole
through each leg. Attach the legs
with paper fasteners.

The legs and arms will now be
movable.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

Our son recently graduated
from college. His social graces
are lacking which makes us wonder



where we have failed. Possi-
bly the blame can partially be
laid on the private schools
he attended. We are a profes-
sional family so my husband and
I could rarely sit down with
the children at dinner. My son
still puts too much on his plate at
one time, then never eats all of it.
He eats too fast and wants to
leave the table before we are
through. I realize that I can't
teach etiquette at his age. It
seems as if there should be a book
on just "Manners for Men" and if
there is one on the market, please
tell me where to get it so that I
can at least see that my son is
exposed to it.

Louise Davis Answers:

I doubt if you will find any book
on manners for men which are
the same as for women. I hope
you won't continue to blame pri-
vate schools whose primary mis-
sion is education, not manners.
What instructions your son re-
ceived at home lacked the neces-
sary supervision and discipline
over the years and a school can
hardly be expected to fill the
void. Now that your son has be-
gun to flap his wings, let us hope
that he will learn by trial and er-
ror. If he is thoughtful of others,
he should catch on quickly, then
mend his ways. If, for example,
he attends a dinner party and re-
alizes that he has gobbled his
food long before the others, he
may learn to slow down. If a
quantity of food is left on the
plate, he will soon learn that he
is offending his hostess who will
think that she has prepared some-
thing he doesn't like.

Club Sets Picnic

NEW LONDON — The Business
and Professional Womens Club
will have its annual picnic at
New London Golf Club at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Surprise Party

TIGERTON — The Town Fair
Homemakers had a surprise
sewer systems in the a reas
birthday party for Mrs. Elmer
Neuman.



Five Generations Gathered recently at the ho-
lister. Seated, from left, are Mrs. James Andrew,
Mrs. Albert Stubbe, White Lake, great-grand-
son and Lawe Streets, and Mrs. Tony Oatman, Appleton, grandmother, and Mrs.

Rain, Lightning Heavily During Sunday Storm

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Other areas reported about an
inch and a half of rain.

Complaints were coming in to
the Appleton Street Department
building as fast as the telephones
could handle them. Assistant Di-
rector of Public Works Donald
Bengs said.

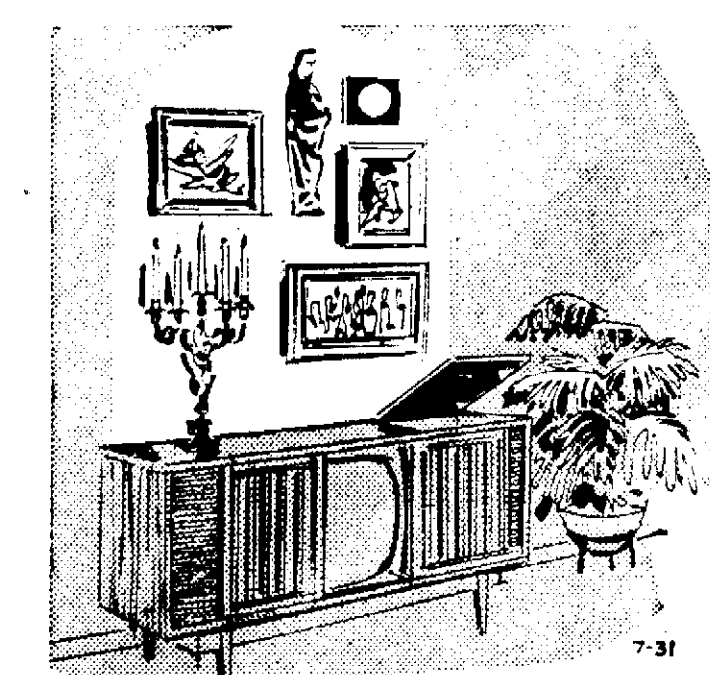
Flooding occurred in the same
general areas as it did last month.
A list is being made of where the
problems exist, so they can be
relieved.

The city council has asked the
engineering department to study
sewer systems in the a reas
around N. Clark and Superior
Streets at W. Glendale Avenue

and Marquette and Li-
Streets; N. Linwood and
Avenue's and W. Com-
Street; W. Fifth and S.
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son and Lawe Streets.
Lawe and E. Franklin St.
Flares Set Out
Flares were put out
motorists from flooded st-
N. Superior Street and W.
dale Avenue and Parkwa-
vard. Bengs said. Water
foot deep at Richmond St.
College Avenue.
Water came up to the
of an Illinois car that di-
der the overpass on Maso-
it was reported. Men sto-
ter up to their chests in
the car out.
Considerable flooding al-
10 and 41 also was reported
gammie County police hand-
accidents where motorists
the road because of poor
ity.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Archway Built With A Brush

A cabinet which encloses the small lounge chair, and a maple
newest stereo, TV and radio calls rocker. The rug is beige."
for setting style to emphasize how. The scheme will strengthen with
important it is. Eye-catching ar- a bold plaid in dark brown with
rangement of the cabinet with light and deep blue for the couch
handsome accessories and wall and draperies, and plain brown
decorations can make it a room's deep blue for the chairs. Dark
center of interest in more ways than one, as this one is. But much
could be used instead of the plaid.
of the style of this decorative Break up expanses of wall that
grouping came with the archway seem too light with wood tone wall
built with a brush. The archway curtains for my living room, in
shaped painted on the wall at the couch look less like a bed.
tracts attention with a sudden change of color to flatter curtains for my living room, in
everything it backgrounds and white because it is easier to wash,
make it stand out. Importantly, but should they be light gray in-
And space defined by the archway stead to match the walls? The cur-
dictates an arrangement that's im- tains must go with a green sofa
pressively tall.

Optional equipment for the cab-
inet sketched includes the new-
stereo FM and AM/FM tuner to
pick up stereo broadcasting, just
announced as the next big stride
ahead in sound making, now
readying for fall. Appealing fea-
tures of the cabinet are sliding
doors with open panels, backed
only by grille cloth. The doors pull
together to conceal the screen
when TV isn't in use. But, when
the doors pull apart, although the
large speakers at both ends of the
cabinet are covered, sound
emerges freely through the cloth.

Mrs. J. P. F. "My husband says
our den looks too much like a bed-
room since we changed from a
dark brown tweed wallpaper to a
light blue on white textured paper
with metallic accents. Perhaps
you can help me to make the room
look right by suggesting colors for
draperies and slipcovers for a stu-
dio couch, one large and one
small.

Gray shouldn't be more difficult
to wash than white, and is prefer-
able because it unifies the back-
ground and is a repeat in a
scheme which otherwise does not
repeat colors, at least in the fur-
nishings you mention. However, if
the gray of the walls is quite pale,
white curtains won't be too differ-
ent from the gray ones in effect,
and you can emphasize white in
accessories.

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Mistrial Ordered For Weinke Case

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had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. Weinke's defense counsel Allan Cain made no objection or comment "on technical grounds" during this morning's hearing. He made this statement to reporters after the session was over: "It is the defendant's contention that the defendant can't be retried on the grounds that double jeopardy will attach as soon as the first witness at the next trial is sworn and testifies. The Constitution says no person will ever be tried twice for the same offense. "The only time a person can be tried twice is if the defendant makes a motion for a new trial. The defendant in this case did not make a motion for a mistrial and did not concur or acquiesce to the state's motion for a new trial."

DA's Opinion

The district attorney alluded to the Constitution and made this statement: "Until Weinke has had one full trial, he is exposed to a continuing jeopardy. He has not had a full trial until a verdict is reached. There is a lot of law to cover this situation." Schaefer felt Cain's contention would not seriously inhibit the motion for another trial.

Parnell, judge of the 10th judicial circuit, took over the bench this morning by virtue of his constitutional supervisory control over municipal court. He said applicable law was quite clear that a mistrial should be granted. He said if another judge stepped in, it might well prejudice either or both sides.

Both sides rested at 10 15 a.m. Saturday. Sigman's final argument started at 10 30 and concluded at noon. Cain spoke for little more than an hour, starting shortly after the noon recess at 1 30 p.m. Sigman's rebuttal lasted a half-hour.

Sigman, in a loud, bold speech punctuated by gestures with his hands and arms, branded Weinke a murderer with whom he could have no sympathy. "The defense," he said, "has offered a number of reasons as to why this thing happened. None of these reasons is

good enough to kill," the special prosecutor said.

He accused Weinke of taking the law into his own hands and called the dead woman a "sweet wife" and "little mother."

"He (Weinke) didn't hurt anyone except the one he loved the most and he did that many times until he killed her," Sigman said.

"No Kind Words" "I can use no kind words for this murderer—he is no dumbbell... he is a fool."

Sigman frequently made use of the weapon the state has introduced as the murder gun. He often held it in his hand, making dramatic gestures with it... pointing out specific items on photographs.

Cain's final argument, for the most part, was a scathing indictment of Louis Hehner, Shirley Weinke's step-father.

"They (Leslie and Shirley) had a good married life until this man came along," Cain said.

The defense attorney went over with the jury, step by step, the events leading up to the shooting. In a soft voice ranging in tone from a whisper upward, Cain delivered a final argument.

Ridicules Prosecutor

Frequently, he talked to the jury through his opponent, Sigman. He recalled how Weinke said he came home on the day of the shooting and took two naps in the morning. "Does that sound like he was going to commit murder, Sam? I don't think so."

And another time when he pointed out the gun was in plain sight on the table when Mrs. Weinke came home that day, he said: "Now, Sam. The gun was on the table... if he was going to do what you said he would have hidden it, wouldn't he?"

At another point, Cain noted that Weinke had motioned for the ambulance drivers to hurry to his wife after the shooting. "Is that a murderer, Sam?"

Cain, also, found fault with the testimony of Dr. Edward Schubert, Waupun, the court's medical expert. "First he said there isn't such a thing as temporary insanity and then he said Weinke wasn't temporarily insane at the time of the shooting. What kind of hogwash is that?"

Opinion Questioned

In referring to a psychiatrist hired by the prosecution who also testified that Weinke was sane at the time of the shooting, Cain said: "At \$150 a day, Sam, do you think he was going to let you down?"

Cain turned to Weinke near the

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end of his argument and said "Somewhere through the grace of Almighty God there is a chance for you—you haven't had it yet."

In his rebuttal Sigman said countries, including ICA, military assistance, intelligence and information must show this community we

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Hyannis Port Has Become Tourist Mecca

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—The President has spent the last five weekends on Cape Cod and this once peaceful resort village has become a tourist mecca. Hundreds of vacationers descend on the area every day, hoping for a glimpse of the President's house, his family — and Kennedy himself when he's here.

Chairman Arthur Milliken of the Community Action Committee said today police, secret service agents and other officials have done "a marvelous job."

The tourist problem in Hyannis Port began a year ago when Kennedy came home from the Democratic national convention and spent several weeks here preparing for his campaign.

Tourists flocked to the little resort community to see the candidate. They parked along all the nearby streets, trampled lawns and stood for hours by Kennedy's side fence. Kennedy used to walk along the fence, shaking hands and chatting.

All that has changed now. A high fence has replaced the white rail fence, and the tourists can't get that close to the Kennedy home any more.

Police stop unauthorized cars and pedestrians a block away from the presidential retreat. There are "No Parking" signs on the streets.

Bowles to Head Conference of U.S. Ambassadors

NICOSIA, Cyprus—(AP)—A regional conference of U. S. ambassadors and representatives from 21 countries in the Middle East and North Africa got under way here today under the chairmanship of Undersecretary of State Chester A. Bowles.

Carl T. Rowan, a deputy assistant secretary, said the main purpose was to improve "housekeeping" and personnel operations and procedures. He said Bowles made it clear President Kennedy was in earnest in his recent directive

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was estimated at \$15,000.

Lightning or fire from wiring at

midnight Sunday destroyed a 40

by 60 foot barn, new \$2,500 combi-

ne, six heifers and 100 tons of

hay on the Eugene Ostrowski

farm in the Town of Elderon, four

miles west of Wittenberg. Damage

was estimated at between \$15,000

and \$20,000.

A tree limb damaged a car

owned by a Kaukauna resident at

Calumet County Park during a

high wind Sunday. Tents of 25

campers were blown down and

the occupants drenched.

Grain Down

Farmers' grain was knocked

over by the rain. There was con-

siderable washing out in fields

but little other damage reported

in rural areas.

Rain in Neenah, measured at

the city garage, totaled 1.65 in-

ches Sunday night. Damage was

negligible.

A slight amount of basement

flooding, caused by sewer back-

ups, was reported on Wilson Av-

enue and on Roosevelt Street.

Street flooding was noted at four

sections of the city—Wilson and

Betty, West Main street near the

Soo Line tracks, the 200 block

on E. Doty Street, and at E.

Wisconsin Avenue and Oak Street.

The lift station on Adams Street

failed at 9 p.m. City Engineer

Wayne Bryan listed mechanical

overload or a drop in incoming

voltage as possible causes for the

failure.

Little Damage

Water damage in Menasha was

minor. City Engineer M. J. Noth

said today. Three-inches of wa-

ter collected in the basement of

St. Patrick convent on Nicolet

Boulevard. Some basements were

reported flooded on Lopas Street

and Carver Lane.

Noth said he had tested the sewer

on Keyes Street at the height

of the storm and found that it

was only half full. Rainfall re-

corded at the U. S. government

locks in Menasha was 1.42 in-

ches for the 24-hour period ending at

7 a.m. today.

State Weather

Showers dampened wide areas

from the Southwest desert region

into the Ohio Valley today after

heavy rains over the weekend

caused flash floods in parts of

Kentucky and New York State.

The floods in parts of Johnson

and Morgan counties in southeast

Kentucky forced at least 150

families to leave their homes.

One man drowned. More than 31

inches of rain hit the area.

In New York, nearly 7 inches

of rain drenched Otsego County

in a three-hour period, causing

many streams to overflow. Hun-

dreds of homes were damaged.

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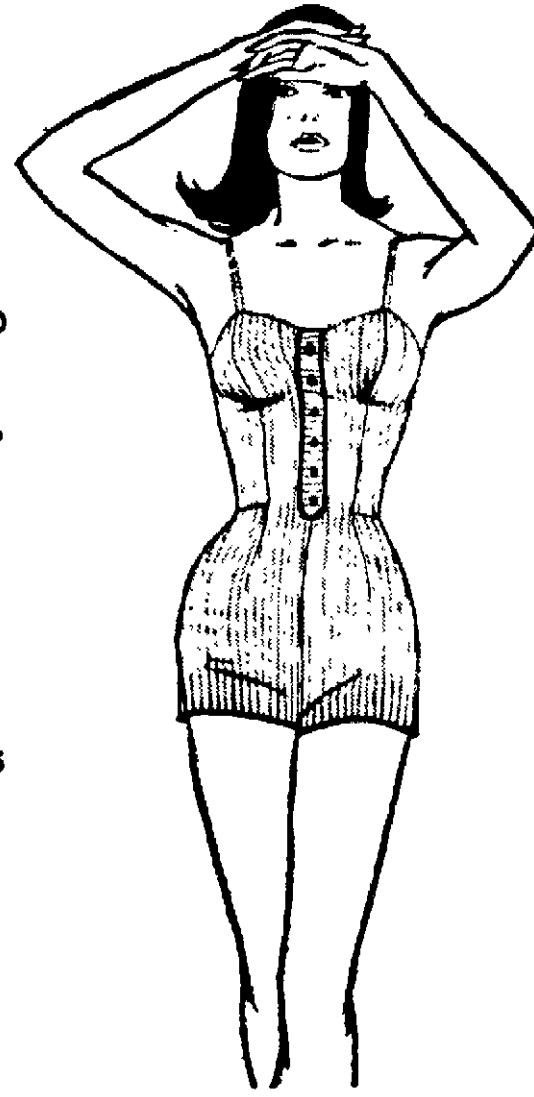
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Hammaraskjo Erred in Acting In Tunisia

Secretary-General Failed to Consider Both Sides of Dispute

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

IN EUROPE. — The world is witnessing in the Tunisian case a sad example of the influence or disinfluence of the United Nations machinery for mediating in international disputes.

When serious trouble breaks out as it did a few days ago in Tunisia it is wrong for Dag Hammarskjöld, the secretary-general of the United Nations, to accept an invitation from one side and then promptly set by letter to the other side proposals that must inevitably be regarded by the latter as a

in a subsequent letter of invitation to the French foreign minister Mr. Hammarskjöld stated that his attitude was solely on the interpretation of the principles of the United Nations, and also on the basis of the principles of the United Nations.

Science New Way Stops Itch

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case another, "very striking improvement" was reported and noted by a doctor's observation.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction of traction (shrinking) took place.

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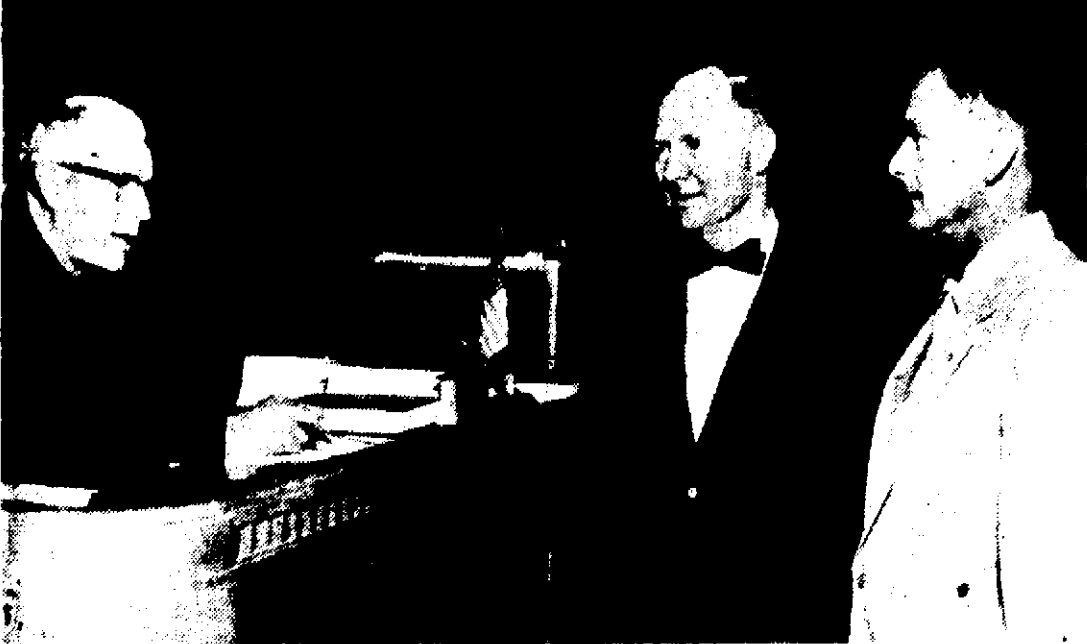
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Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell, left, confers with Defense Counsel Allan Cain, center, and Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer this morning in Municipal Court. Judge Parnell took over the Weinke murder trial case after the unexpected death Saturday of Judge Oscar J. Schmiede. Parnell dismissed the jury and ordered a mistrial.



Ambulance Attendants Load Judge Oscar J. Schmiede into an emergency vehicle in front of the Outagamie County Courthouse Saturday shortly after the judge collapsed on the bench while giving instructions to the Leslie Weinke murder trial jury. Sheriff Robert Heinritz is shown near the center of the photograph. Judge Schmiede died a short time later.

Judge Schmiede Stricken As He Instructs Trial Jury

Jurist Dies Short Time Later; Special Prosecutor Sigman Has Emergency Surgery

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Judge Oscar J. Schmiede, who collapsed in municipal court at 3:18 p. m. Saturday and died shortly afterward, had just delivered a deliberately worded legal definition when he was stricken.

The 59-year-old jurist was given emergency treatment at the scene and rushed to Appleton Memorial Hospital where he died at 3:45 p. m. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Special Prosecutor Samuel Sigman, who a few hours earlier had made formal announcement to the court of Judge Schmiede's death, underwent an emergency hernia operation at Memorial Hospital at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. His condition is listed as satisfactory today.

Judge Schmiede had begun his final instructions to the jury in the first degree murder trial of Leslie M. Weinke. Sigman and Defense Counsel Allan Cain completed their arguments at 3 p. m. and the judge called for a 5-minute recess. The trial resumed at about 3:08 p. m.

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Reading slowly and deliberately from a sheet of hand-written instructions Judge Schmiede had

lie M. Weinke. Sigman and Defense Counsel Allan Cain completed their arguments at 3 p. m. and the judge called for a 5-minute recess. The trial resumed at about 3:08 p. m.

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Services Tuesday

Funeral services for Judge Oscar J. Schmiede will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 4 p. m. today until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday and then at the church.

Judge Schmiede is survived by the widow, Edith; a son, Oscar J. Jr., St. Paul; a daughter, Mrs. John Ray, Lancaster; a brother, Herbert J. Schmiede, Madison; and two grandchildren.

A memorial is being set up for Judge Schmiede to benefit the Trinity Lutheran Church building fund.

charged the jury to consider only the facts as they had been presented in the case. He read the legal definition of temporary insanity carefully and slowly.

He paused at the end, as if to give the jury a chance to ponder his words, took a sip from a glass of water in front of him, and began to slip sideways in his chair.

Deputy Clerk of Courts Florence Lawrence, sitting at the judge's left, reached over to assist the jurist. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, Sheriff Robert Heinritz, a radio newsman and a Post-Crescent reporter rushed from the press table and helped the stricken judge to the floor behind the bench.

Emergency Oxygen
Heinritz and the coroner applied oxygen from a small hand applicator until the arrival of the rescue squad. Kemps said the judge had a slight pulse and appeared to be "coming around" as he was wheeled from the courtroom.

The trial's tragic twist left the audience visibly shaken. When the judge collapsed, a loud gasp came up from the packed courtroom.

K-C Mill Damaged
NEENAH — Three trucks from the Neenah Fire Department were sent to the Badger-Globe mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp. at 4:06 a. m. today when an asphalt pre-mixer became overheated. The ceiling in the area was blistered and there was some smoke damage.

Bailiffs scurried to get the jury into a secluded room. As if rendered immobile in disbelief, the audience remained seated while waiting for County Judge Stanley A. Staidl who had

murder trial of Leslie Weinke. Staidl ordered the jury held intact until today. Judge Schmiede died shortly after he collapsed.



River Drive literally lived up to its name Sunday night when 2.8 inches of rain hit Appleton. A Post-Crescent car was stalled, up to its axels in water on the street.



State Street and Sherman Place looked like a floating garden during a heavy downpour Sunday night. Water flooded the intersection and poured over onto lawns and into gardens. A total of 2.8 inches of rain fell in Appleton Sunday night.

Expect Completion Of Sewer Survey First Swim In 30 Years Ends in Death

Floodings, Backups Occur on North Side; Citizens Petition

A field survey of drainage it is possible to connect the north problems on Appleton's north side side problem area to the Atlantic should be completed today and a tie Street sewer, and if so, how possible solution recommended by much it will cost.

The area of N. Clark and Superior Streets and W. Glendale Avenue and Marquette and Lindbergh Streets is being studied as a result of a petition by 44 people and a resolution by Ald. Clifford Radder, who complained of street floodings and sewer backups there last month.

Sunday's heavy rain caused more flooding. Duszynski, Radder, Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell and Street and Sanitation Committee Chairman Roylance Pointer discussed the problem this morning.

Duszynski said that by Friday afternoon he will report whether



Gus A. Zuehlke
Zuehlke to Finish C of C Board of Directors Term

Gus A. Zuehlke, president of Appleton State Bank, was elected to Appleton Chamber of Commerce board of directors Friday by the board.

He fills the unexpired term of David Bliss, who moved to Washington. It expires in April, 1963.

Zuehlke has been president of the bank since January, 1959, and a director of it since 1953. He has been a vice president and director of the chamber before.

Harold Adams and John Conway of Appleton C of C met with Neenah-Menasha chamber representatives and agreed that Wisconsin National Guard should have a joint armory for the three cities. The board was told. The guard is seeking an armory site.

Police Look For Hit-Run Car Driver

MENASHA — The search is continuing today for the driver of a hit-run auto which struck and injured Miss Judith Ann Schultes, 19, 115 E. Wilson Ave., Appleton.

Chief Peter P. Clark said police had been furnished with a description of the car which struck the girl at 1:07 a. m. Saturday at Racine and Broad streets.

Miss Schultes, who is still in the intensive care unit of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, underwent emergency surgery after the accident. She suffered bruises on her right leg and both arms, and internal injuries.

She was struck while crossing Broad Street with Gerald Frassetto, 29, of 127 S. Maple St., Kimberly.

Texan Fined \$5 for Speeding in Menasha

MENASHA — Rafael Gonzales Rivera, 18, Corpus Christi, Tex., pleaded guilty this morning in Menasha police justice court to a charge of violating a speed restriction. He was ordered to pay a total of \$5 in fine and costs by Justice Arthur Ales, who said he took into account Rivera's unfamiliarity with the city.

Rivera's car collided with a parked car owned by Kenneth R. Kohl, Appleton, at the intersection of DePere Street and Appleton Road. Rivera told police he continued north on DePere Street instead of turning right, believing that the highway was straight at that point.

Menasha 'White Way'

MENASHA — City crews are now busy drilling holes for the bases of the new "White Way" lighting poles which will be ready for use within six weeks, Mayor John Klein said today.

In all, 24 of the lighting fixtures will be installed.



Judge Stanley A. Staidl strides into the municipal court room Saturday, where he was called after Judge Oscar J. Schmiede collapsed during the first degree

Neenah Man Cut by Tool

Slash in Right Arm, Stomach Causes Serious Bleeding

NEENAH — A Neenah man was critically injured Sunday afternoon when a cutting wheel broke and slashed a muscle in his arm and cut him in the stomach.

Norman Bethke, 37, 900 S. Lake St., suffered from extensive loss of blood in the accident. Additional blood was rushed to Theda Clark Hospital by County police.

The accident occurred shortly before 3 p. m. when Bethke went into his father's garage and put an 8-inch cutting and gumming wheel on an old vacuum cleaner motor. The vibration evidently caused the wheel to break and a piece of the wheel entered his right arm and another piece entered his stomach.

Winnipeg police rushed one pint of blood from Mercy Hospital near Plamann School and while Outagamie police brought three pints of blood from St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The Winnebago County police reported that he was delayed en route to Neenah when vehicles on the highway refused to yield the right-of-way to him.

State Checking City's Pay Plan

The State Bureau of Personnel is working on revision of Appleton city government's pay plan. City Clerk Elden J. Broehm said today.

The state men are checking city department heads to get specifications for each job and comparing them with those received in other cities and industries.

Grand Chute Subdivisions Get Approval by Appleton Planners

City Has Say About Plats Because of Proximity to Area

Three subdivisions in the Town of Grand Chute were approved by Appleton City Planning Commission this morning. The city has a say about them because they are within three miles of the city.

The final plat of Parkview Terrace, 16 lots north of Apple Creek Road near Plamann School and while Outagamie police brought three pints of blood from St. Elizabeth Hospital.

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A city ordinance says the restrictions apply from June 1 to Sept. 15. But in practice, the ordinance has been effective only when so ordered by the mayor.

This year was the first since 1955 that restrictions have been applied.

Boat Said to Be Missing Returns Okay

A missing 21-foot boat which had been the subject of an early-morning search by the Neenah police boat was returned safely to its dock on the Menasha river bank at 6:58 a. m. Sunday.

The craft, operated by Raymond Stickney, 203 1/2 Memorial Drive, Appleton, was reported missing at 2 a. m. Sunday by Cliff Jansen, Appleton.

Jansen told Neenah police that Stickney, his wife and two children had left Menasha at about 8 p. m. in the boat and had not yet returned.

The police boat was put in operation at 2:08 a. m., and the crew spent until 3:30 a. m. looking for the craft. During the search, police were unable either to make contact with the Stickney home or with the boat.

The entire Stickney family was in the craft when it was returned to the dock early Sunday morning, however.

Ad Man Will Speak

KAUKAUNA — Marshall Granros, tail advertising department, will speak to the Kaukauna Rotary Club at the Elks Club building at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Subpoena With Ballplayer's Name Still Lies in Station

A subpoena with the name of Des Moines Demons outfielder Rich Haines on it still lies on a desk in the Appleton Police Station.

Haines has no subpoena and Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer has no witness in his discrimination case against tavernkeeper Carl Ziesemer.

Schaefer charged Ziesemer under the state's "denial of rights" statute with ordering Haines and a teammate, John Self, out of Carl's Tap, 523 W. College Ave., May 31.

Haines, the Three-I League's leading batsman, was left behind when the Demons came to Appleton to meet the Foxes in a three-game series Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The subpoena for Haines is not effective outside of the state. Now Schaefer must hope Haines comes to Appleton with his team Aug. 31 for games on that day and Sept. 1 and 2. The trial is set for Aug. 31.

Menasha Receives Most of Income For Current Year

Outstanding Funds Include State Aids Normally Paid Late in Period

MENASHA — Midway through board of vocational and adult 1961, city of Menasha finances education fund. showed only \$311,809 of the budget. Of the \$515,724 in various funds ed \$1,364,249 income for 1961 has controlled by the finance commit- not been received, according to tee, \$368,144 has been spent in the budget status report. the first six months of the year. However, most of the unrealized The balance was \$147,580. income is composed of various state aids, normally paid during the second half of the year, and final installments of city property taxes. Of the general property tax bill of \$756,029, unpaid on June 30 was \$134,231. Today is the final deadline for such payments. State Aids In the unrecieved state aid class, amounts still due on \$58,836 of \$225,000 income tax rebates; \$48,966 of \$82,932 utility tax; \$480 of \$23,000 telephone tax; the en- \$9,524 liquor tax; \$25,938 of \$60,000 highways and bridges. The city's current liabilities to- taled \$87,475, mostly funds held for payment to other agencies, as well as \$2,473 accounts payable. Included in the \$1,273,951 trust fund reserves are five separate accounts held for the water and light utility, totaling \$1,117,307. They are for electric plant bond principal and interest redemption, water and electric plant deprecia- tion funds, electric debt reserve and electric surplus. Utility Funds The city utility funds make the category the largest held for any single department, including the board of education, whose budget is the city's largest. Department balances of \$736,109 include \$251,855 for the water and light utility, \$336,480 in the board of education fund and \$31,907 in

ASC Members Appointed By Farmers

NEENAH — Members of Agri- cultural Stabilization and Conser- vation (ASC) committees have been named by farmers in rural areas of the county. Present county commitmen are Henry Malchow, route 1, Neenah, chairman; Bert Abell, Winnecon- ne, vice chairman; Norman Pfeif- er, route 1, Oshkosh, member; Merle Anderson, route 2, Neenah, and Earl E. Trotter, route 3, Oshkosh, first and second alter- nates, respectively. New ASC committees, listing chairmen, vice chairmen, mem- bers, first and second alternates, include these in northern Winne- bago County: Neenah and Menasha — Wil- lard J. Schindler, Alvin Asmus, Elmer Brockman, Carlton Haase and Orrin Collins. Clayton — Loyal Larsen, John W. Hermann, Norman Sauer, Wil- lis Thorson and Wilbur Bondow. Omro — Earl E. Trotter, Carl Herse, Harold Silverthorn, Paul Miller and John Sipple. Poygan — Harold Schude, Francis Crowley, Clair Retzlaff, Lawrence Leader and Oscar Lee Vinland — Howard Beck, Earl Maxwell, Wallace Bartlett, Earl Dobberke and Emil J. Schoker. Winchester — H. F. Duester- beck, H. G. Henkel, Francis Ford, Oscar Olson and John Hofberger. Winneconne — Clarence Hale, John T. Miller, Ed Romberg, Joe H. Anderson and Roy Jacobsen. Wolf River — Marilyn Hahn, William Fischer, Marvin Meyer, Clifford Much and Elwyn Krenke



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3 Exchange Students Impressed by Friendliness, Industry of People

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NEENAH — Three guests of Mrs. Zingler is an executive secre- tary at the Bergstrom firm. America's friendliness, the in- dustry of her people and her hor- monious labor-management rela- tions have favorably impressed the three visitors since their ar- rival in the United States, they told the Twin City News-Record during an interview. "Wisconsin is exactly what I was waiting to see in America," de- clared Rodriguez, whose father is Metro-Galdwyn-Mayer vice-direct- tor of studios in Spain. "Wiscon- sin is the essence of America. To see how people live in New York is firm for a long period of time. All of the foreign visitors ap- proved of the casual, friendly rel- ations between persons on differ- ent levels of management and la- bor, pointing out that this improv- es productivity and reduces ten- sion. Also pleased by the welcoming attitude of Americans generally is Agrawal, who hopes to obtain a job in the paper or chemical in- dustry of his native India after a 6-month stay in the U.S.A. "I am most impressed by the friendliness of the people," he said. "People are true to their de- cisions. Once they make decisions, they stick to them. Americans are very keen to learn about other countries." Perhaps the most sports-minded of the trio is Muinde, who mus- ses of the soccer games of British-orient-

tendent, and three overseas visitors, Jose Luis San- chiz Rodriguez, of Barcelona, Spain; Bijaya K. D. Agrawal, of Banaras, India, and Danson Muinde, of Kenya, East Africa.

Girl, 10, Injures Neck in Accident

NEENAH — Mary Talbot, 10, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen E. Talbot, of Poplar Court, Neenah, was taken to Theda Clark Mem- orial hospital after she suffered neck injuries in a diving accident. A member of the family said Sunday that the girl dove into Lake Winnebago and struck bot- tom, injuring her neck. X-rays were taken Sunday, and the child was still a patient at the hospital as of prestime.

Autos Collide

NEENAH — Autos driven by Bernard R. Bestler, 26, 1152 Hig- gins Ave., and Mrs. Richard Neab- ling, 1098 Reed St., both of Neenah, collided at 6 p.m. Friday at E. Doty Avenue and Walnut Street across from the Neenah police sta- tion.

Working conditions in the U.S.A. are superior to those he has seen in Europe, Rodriguez declared. Thanks to the high capital invest- ment per worker, per capita pro- ductivity is high, people like their work and tend to stay with the firm. All of the youths are masters of a number of languages. Rodriguez speaks "good" French and Span- ish and "some" English and Port- ugueuse. Agrawal speaks both Hin- du and English, while Muinde speaks four African languages plus English. What don't the visitors like about the U. S.? The three visitors were ex- tremely reluctant to voice criti- cism of their hosts, but they agreed that Americans show a tendency to see only the viewpoint of their own country and not that of their neighbors.

W. R. Kellett Retains First Place in 'A' Yachting Regatta

Takes Two Firsts, Seconds During Invitational Event at Winneconne

WINNECONNE — William R Kellett, with two firsts and two second places, retained the first place trophy for the Inland Lakes Yachting Association Class "A" in- vitational regatta held here this weekend. His "Winnefox" came in first in the Friday and Saturday morning races on the Gold Cup course off Neenah and second in the Satur- day afternoon and Sunday morn- ing contests. The Friday after- noon race was called for lack of winds. Winner of the second place cup for the invitational and of the Sensenbrenner perpetual trophy was the sleek new "A" boat of Tim and Charles Catlin. The Sat- urday afternoon first place won them the Sensenbrenner trophy. They also won first Sunday morn- ing. Points Close Kellett's total point score for the four races was 3,820. The Cat- lins' score totaled 3,690. Ed Zinn, a Pewaukee Yacht Club emissary, took the third place invitational trophy in "Zin- nefox." He had 3,204 points on one second, two thirds, and one seventh place. Clyde and John Buckstaff of Oshkosh, who sail with the Neenah - Nodaway fleet, took fourth in the series with 3,105 points. Bob Kimberly, of Neenah, came

Pick Acting Head Of Oshkosh State Art Department

OSHKOSH — Ralph Smith, who will join the Oshkosh State Col- lege faculty in September, will act as art department chairman in the coming school year, Pres. Roger E. Guiles announced. He will take the place of Mrs. Ethel Behncke, who last January asked to be relieved from the chairmanship of the art depart- ment effective at the close of the summer session, in August. Mrs. Behncke, widow of Nile Behncke, well-known artist and onetime director of the Winne- bago County Museum, told Guiles she wanted to be able to spend more time with her students in individual work toward direct- ing their study and research in art history, one of her major in- terests. After the close of summer school, Mrs. Behncke will visit a sister in Tacoma, Wash., and a drifting match, completed in friends in California, including Mrs. Nathan Paine, member of a pioneer Oshkosh family.

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Neenah Players to Present Vidal's 'Visit to Planet'

NEENAH—Following their pro-three-fold setting. Playgoers will duction of Moliere's "School for enjoy seeing how the Riverside Husbands" which opened the 1961 Players overcame these problems. summer theater season, the Neenah Riverside Players will pre- sent Gore Vidal's "Visit to a and his wife, Reba, are Budd Small Planet" this Thursday, Fri- day and Saturday nights at the Tom Powers, a non West Point Riverside Park pavilion. military careerist, whose heart The production has presented really lies in the laundry business, several challenges to the stage will be played by Ronald Fuss, crews. It is full of strange lights Playing Powers' aide, an eager and odd sounds which heighten West Point captain, will be Bill its effect of fantasy, but are dif- Schockley, Ellen Spelding, the ficult to produce. daughter of the household, will be The set, too, needed to be lar- played by Jill Harker, and her ger than the stage at the pavilion; suitor, Conrad Mayberry, will be for the action takes place on a played by Tom Plucker.

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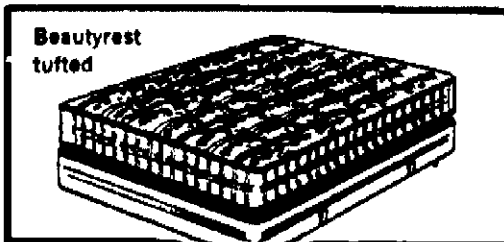
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The only Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association sponsored speaker ever to receive a Special Leadership Award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge will visit Appleton Aug. 1 and 2.

Dr. Ian Stuart, author-lecturer, and Community Relations Director for Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, will address the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday, and the Kiwanis meeting Wednesday.

Stuart will also make radio guest appearances during his visit, according to Harold Aykens, FTD member and owner of Memorial Drive Florists, who is coordinating Dr. Stuart's schedule in Appleton.

Message on Way of Life

Stuart speaks on a subject far removed from flowers. His message is on the safeguarding of a free way of life. It was for his multitude of outstanding addresses on this subject and for his community service that he was honored by the Freedoms Foundation in 1960.

Cane Recesses Court To Pay Tribute to Late Judge Schmiede

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane recessed court briefly this morning in order to pay tribute to late Appleton Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede.

The Appleton jurist, who died unexpectedly Saturday, was "a helpful and inspirational person," Judge Cane said, noting that he had known Schmiede for the 15 years he was on the bench.

Judge Cane said he was writing to Outagamie County Judge Stanley A. Staudt offering his services during his vacation to help clear the court calendar in Appleton.

Oshkosh Municipal Court will be in recess Tuesday afternoon to permit Judge Cane to attend Judge Schmiede's funeral.



James Seekins, 620 E. Dennison St., inspects the basement of his new home at 2307 S. Harmon St., to survey damage done by Sunday night's heavy rain-storm. The family intended to move into the new house soon. Two walls have collapsed and a third is in danger of doing so. The Seekins were hit twice by the storm. Sewers backed up at their Dennison Street residence, filling the basement with water. Clothing and furniture were floating in the muddy water last night, Mrs. Seekins said.

Car Hits Pole, Speed Sign in Neenah Accident

NEENAH — Two Neenah youths, both 18, were taken to Theda Clark Hospital early this morning after the car in which they were riding struck a power pole and a speed sign on Winneconne Avenue near Reddin Street.

The car's driver, Richard C. Knoedler, 764 Maple St., received multiple bruises and a cut lip. His passenger, John E. Bogrand, 572 Grove St., was in satisfactory condition. He suffered from bruising. Both were taken to the hospital in the city ambulance.

The accident occurred at 12:22 a.m.

Rear End Collision Causes \$350 Damages

NEW LONDON—More than \$350 damage was caused to two cars in a rear end collision in the 200 block of N. Water Street Saturday afternoon.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Susan L. Luedtke Bosin car stop

Sit-in at Capitol White, Negroes Press For Civil Rights Action

MADISON (AP)—A sit-in was staged in the Wisconsin State Capitol in support of civil rights legislation pending in the legislature.

At the outset, the 16 protestors, —12 whites and four Negroes—seated themselves in rented folding chairs positioned at marble pillars ringing the main floor of the Capitol's rotunda. A relief group was scheduled to take up the vigil and continue it through the night.

Instructions Issued

The demonstrators wore small lapel cards reading "We're Here for Wisconsin Human Rights Legislation."

Instructions handed the demonstrators said the purpose of the sit-in was to call attention to Wisconsin's lack of legislation protecting minority groups from discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations.

"The method used in this stay-in is basically that which has been pioneered in the South, a peaceful, dignified demonstration emphasizing human worth and solidarity of purpose of those who engage in the demonstration, and the righteousness of their cause," the instructions said.

"Participants should refrain from loud talking and excessive moving around while they are engaged in the Capitol stay-in. Speak quietly if at all, sit or stand straight at all times; use chairs or camp stools if available; otherwise sit on the floor or stand," the instructions advised.

Tourists and Capitol workers were puzzled by the demonstration but Capitol police made no move to intervene.

State VFW Women Set Annual Budget

Neenah Woman Will be National President in 1964

WAUPACA — The Wisconsin national convention, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and petitions at the state convention, state auxiliary Saturday adopted and \$2,440 for district commanders' expenses.

The state organization plans to have a balance in reserve of \$65,627.

The men estimated the revenue this year at \$76,950 from Auxiliary officers adopted a budget of \$8,400. This does not include the \$5,000 which will be given to the state of Wisconsin.

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Menasha Annexation

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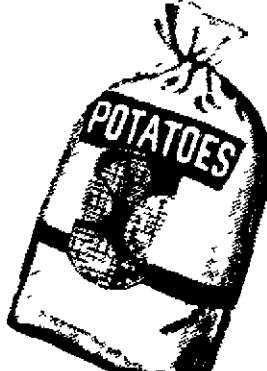
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Urban Renewal Church Problem
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CLEVELAND (AP) — Many Protestant congregations which now have local autonomy may have to yield some of their independence to join with others in meeting the problems of urban renewal.
That is a conclusion of a study by the Regional Church Planning Office, which serves Greater

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Tunisians Force Grave U. S. Choice

Either We Stand With Western Allies or With Emerging Nations

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
WASHINGTON — The United States faces not one crisis, that over Berlin, but rather two crises. The second, though less imminent, is hardly less grave in its long implications. And it is interlinked with the first.



White

The bleak meaning of this second crisis is that we must soon make an open and a fateful national decision.

Are we going to stand in the last moments of truth with our old western allies in their manifold troubles with ex-colonial and now belligerently "independent" African countries?

Or are we, in desperately trying to appeal to the world's "third force" nations, finally going to let down France and others which share our western heritage — in all its strengths as well as in its weaknesses?

All during the Eisenhower administration, and now in the Kennedy administration the great choice has been postponed. Understandably, both administrations have tried to avoid any wide rupture with either side. To give all together consistent support to our traditional allies would be to alienate the emerging new states which many declare to represent the wave of the future.

But to go always with these ex-colonial countries would be to say goodbye to all our past and to those nations in this here-and-now world which so far possess the true power to be of real and present assistance to us in the Cold War with the Soviet Union.

Middle Way Best

The middle way, siding sometimes with the ex-colonials and sometimes with our old friends in the western alliance, would seem the best way it is to this way that President Kennedy is presently committed. But there is mounting evidence that this way is not enough that soon we must climb down from this painful fence, which so long we have straddled.

The latest illustration comes in Tunisia in North Africa the crossroads of the world. Stripping the issue to its core it is that the Tunisians, having gained independence from France, now seek to oust the French from their naval base at Bizerte. To this base, France has an established right, no less valid than our own right

to maintain our Guantanamo base in Castro Cuba.

If we permit the Tunisians in the end to drive the French from Bizerte, aided by "world opinion against colonialism," what will we say when Castro sets out to drive us from Guantanamo? And what is to happen to the west's shield against Soviet military imperialism, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization?

France is the heart of that alliance. Belgium is vital to it — that Belgium to which we sent polite, chiding notes in her agonies in the erstwhile Belgian Congo.

Tunisian Threats

For the newly independent African powers are showing that they will never settle for part or even most of our support. They demand all or nothing and all at once. One of them, Tunisia, now turns to naked blackmail in Washington. The Tunisian Ambassador publicly threatens us that if we do not do all his people demand for them against the French, they will invite in Russian "volunteers."

It is good to make new friends, but it is good also to remain at least a little faithful to friends of a loyalty proved in a hundred battles. There is appeal in "independence." But there is also a certain appeal to common sense, in certain facts of life. Was it President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia who rallied the allied world to stand like one rock against Russian threats to Berlin? or was it President Charles de Gaulle of France?

Is it better to refrain from bleeding French power altogether to death or only to have the friendship of a Tunisia which has no power at all? Is "colonialism" more evil than militaristic international Communism? Are we to preside over the destruction of the Western world in order to foster that new world, unarmed, unready and incapable of assuming any kind of world responsibility which is rising in Africa on the sore backs of Western powers which so many here are so ready to condemn.

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Industry Gives Lawrence Help

Total Increases \$6,500 Over Funds Given for 1959-60

Lawrence College received \$89,267.09 from industries and industrial foundations during the 1960-61 fiscal year. This is an increase of more than \$6,500 from the same sources in 1959-60.

Of the sum, \$53,732.71 came from 50 industries within Wisconsin. \$23,709.38 came through the pooled gifts made to the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges, and \$10,825.00 came from industries outside the state.

Wisconsin industries making direct contributions to Lawrence include Appleton Coated Paper Company, Appleton, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Structural Steel, Appleton Wire Works, Appleton Woolen Mills, George Banta Co., Bergstrom Foundation, Consolidated Civic Foundation, E. A. Dettman and Co., Herman Falk Memorial Foundation, First Wisconsin Foundation, Gilbert Paper Foundation, Globe-Union Foundation, Hamilton Memorial Foundation;

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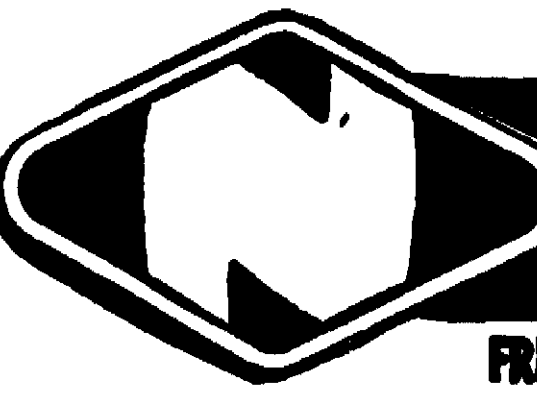
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Judge Schmiede Dies of Heart Attack

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on by the tragic events of Saturday afternoon in his final argument to the jury, the special prosecutor said he had never worked as hard on a case as he had on the Weinke trial.

Shortly before he collapsed Judge Schmiede had asked one of the bailiffs to direct the flow of air from a fan more toward the bench. He also had asked for a window to be open.

It had been oppressively hot in the courtroom through most of the trial. Two large fans were at work in the front of the room. Left almost unnoticed by the

and was admitted to the Wisconsin bar that year.

While a law school student, he made a successful try for the legislature, in which he served from 1927 to 1932. He was author of the first statewide old age pension law. He served as district attorney of Outagamie County from 1940 to 1943 when he was appointed municipal judge. While district attorney, he was cited in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column for never having lost a case.

He was a member of the Outagamie, Wisconsin and American Bar Associations as well as the Wisconsin, Federal and United States Supreme Court Bars. He received the first Eagles Award for distinguished service to the community in 1947 and in 1953 was given the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Good Government Award.

Numerous Citations

Judge Schmiede was cited six times by the American Bar Association for "outstanding progress in the improvement of traffic court practices and percent heart attack in January of dures." The National Safety Council this year and another about six weeks prior to his death.

Born in Appleton

Schmiede was born in Appleton on March 29, 1902. He attended Appleton High School and Law-rence College before receiving his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1925. He received his law degree in 1928.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

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Mrs. Fred Webb 67 1424 W. Commercial St. Appleton

Mrs. Pezzy Lou Billington 21 1151 W. Prospect Ave. Appleton

Floyd Van Ornum 69 Royalton

Harold C. Rehfeldt 59 1826 N. Charlotte St. Appleton

Deaths Elsewhere

Marvin M. Miller 35 Milwaukee formerly of Wittenberg

Mrs. Myrtle Giermudson 85 Chicago formerly of Wittenberg

Victor G. Hahn 36 Chicago formerly of Manawa

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer issued licenses to:

LeRoy J. Knopp route 2 and Shirley A. Guvette 259 S. Main St. both of Clintonville

Glen Ethan Mills and Florence Irene Brockway both of King

Frederick O. Mahnke Minneapolis and Naomi Ruth Kuske St. Paul, Minn.

Gerald F. Zercher route 1 and Lorraine E. Smith both of Fremont

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to:

Robert B. Savage 514 Jefferson

failed to appear in justice court Saturday.

Hansen was arrested by city police July 22 after he passed three cars on the S. Pearl Street bridge. He was held at the city jail overnight after he consented to a blood test.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baumann, 630 W. Capitol Drive Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Long, 404 Deickhoff St. Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nechodem 722 E. Main St., Little Chute

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schwister 1214 1/2 W. Packard St. Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Locklin 1010 E. Byrd St. Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Johnson, 335 Grandview Ave., Menasha

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Diermeier, 511 S. Weimer St., Appleton

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dornier, 205 W. Peckham St. Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas, 1916 E. Pauline St. Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooyman, route 1 Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohl 1414 N. Alvin St. Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mielke 1234 W. Spencer St. Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheel, 425 Murray Ave., Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Visser, 318 S. Schaefer St. Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf 407 1/2 N. State St. Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Luethi 1502 N. Morrison St. Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lambert 2615 N. Morrison St., Appleton

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edelman 1512 N. McDonald St. Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Immel route 1 Appleton

Kaukauna Community:

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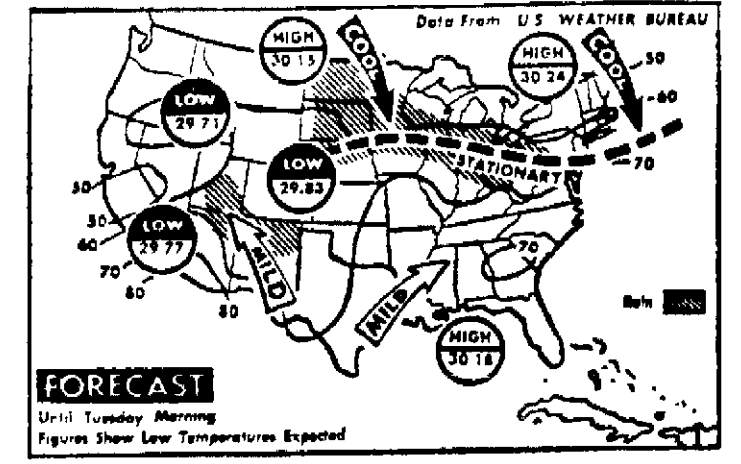
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Warm Weather Is Expected to continue in the nation tonight except for a cooling trend in the north Atlantic states and in the western lakes area. Scattered showers will be general from the northern plains eastward into the northern Appalachians as well as in parts of the southern plains.

Temperatures Around Nation			
Albany	87	65	Miami 87
Albuquerque	87	64	Milwaukee 88
Atlanta	91	70	Minneapolis 85
Boston	81	60	New Orleans 88
Buffalo	86	63	New York 92
Chicago	92	69	Oklahoma City 93
Cleveland	88	68	Omaha 93
Denver	92	61	Philadelphia 88
Des Moines	91	73	Pittsburgh 86
Detroit	88	69	Portland, Me. 85
Fairbanks	60	55	Portland, Ore. 84
Fort Worth	96	74	Rapid City 75
Helena	87	58	Richmond 94
Honolulu	87	75	St. Louis 92
Indianapolis	91	73	Salt Lake City 94
Juneau	78	49	San Diego 77
Kansas City	91	75	San Francisco 59
Los Angeles	84	64	Seattle 82
Louisville	94	75	Tampa 94
Memphis	92	75	Washington 92

Fans Swoon as Presley Makes Florida Stand

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. —(AP)—Elvis Presley signed more than 2,000 autographs on a visit here and at least 20 girls swooned while officers held back a crowd of more than 4,000 at an autograph session.

The Tennessee movie star took Sunday off from movie making at nearby Crystal River to make his first public appearance in Florida since his return from military service.

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Scheurle was the first post commander when the VFW was organized in Appleton in 1932. He served as a district commander and as state commander in 1941 and 1942.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, two brothers, two sisters and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Brettschneider Funeral Home. The Rev. F. C. Reuter of First English Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 2 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the services. Graveside military services will be conducted. A memorial for the cancer fund is being established.

313 1/2 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Blumreich 317 E. 18th St., Kaukauna

Theda Clark

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Anunson route 1, Larsen

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Elworth, 127 W. First St. Menasha

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kern, route 1 Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. Nyal Brazee route 2, Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Neubauer Maple Lane Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopfensberger 740 S. Park St. Neenah

Calumet Memorial Children

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Popp route 2, Brillhon

Clintonville Community

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, 39 W. Third St. Clintonville

Foil Sisters Attempt To Die in Fiery Home

BOLLOGNE-SUR-MER France (AP)—Helene and Blanche Hingiez, 67 and 77, needed money and tried in vain to sell their home.

Sunday the sisters sprinkled gasoline liberally about Helene struck a match and the two women huddled in the living room, prepared to die with the house.

Neighbors rushed in, rescued the sisters and put out the fire. Police said they are considering charging them with arson.

Let Us Help!

Families are often eligible to receive Social Security and veterans' benefits at the time of bereavement, but are understandably confused about how to obtain them. Our assistance to families in receiving these allowances can be most helpful.

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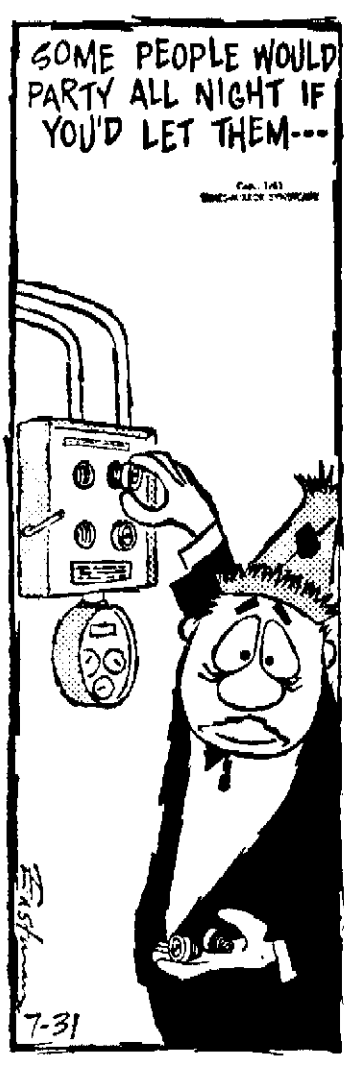
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I PLANNED TO HOLD OFF, STEVE, BUT BY THE TIME YOU GOT AROUND TO ASKING ME I'D HAVE FAINTED AND FALLEN OUT OF MY WHEEL CHAIR!

I WAS THE WHEEL CHAIR CASE, SIR! EVELYN WAS A GREY LADY AT THE BASE HOSPITAL...

SO I PLAYED ON HER SYMPATHIES ABOUT MY BROKEN LEG... HERE— LET ME GET YOU SOME ICE, COLONEL

...SEE HOW LUCKY I AM, STEVE? I CHASED TOMMY UNTIL IT WAS A DISGRACE...

WHEN HE WAS CAPTURED HE ONLY HAD TO GIVE HIS NAME, RANK AND SERIAL NUMBER— BUT HE MUST HAVE SNEEZED AND THE PASTOR THOUGHT HE HAD SAID "I DO"

By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES

SO FRANCIE'S GOT A NOTION HER OLD GRANDPOP'S GOIN' T' SEED, EH, ADAM?

NOT EXACTLY, GUS. SHE SIMPLY WANTS YOU TO TAKE IT EASIER.

FRANCIE'S ALWAYS BEEN THE ONE T' WORRY TOO MUCH ABOUT KITH AN' KIN.

WHAT'S HERE, GUS?

TREASURE, SON.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Carmine
4. Capacity
9. Harvest goddess
12. Unwrought metal
13. Abominated
14. College ocher
15. Reinforced
17. Aspiration
19. Hydraulic pump
20. Is deficient
21. Hastened
23. Title
24. Flower
27. Oriental lute
28. Capture
29. Hackneyed
30. Book of the Bible: abbr.
31. Spring month
32. Body of rules
33. Palm lily

DOWN

1. Fleece
2. Misjudge
3. More expensive
4. Noah's eldest son

ACROSS

34. Fruit
36. Anchor tackle
37. Injurious
38. Of an era
39. Bauble
40. Fermented grape juice
41. Force back
43. Mournful
44. Human being
46. Custodian
49. Since
50. Moslem sacred book
52. Summer: Fr.
53. At once
54. Expunge
55. Inexperienced

DOWN

5. Saddle horse
6. By
7. Fragrant tree
8. Happy place
9. Prayer
10. Equal footing
11. Novel by Rider Haggard
16. Bounder
18. Worthless trifle
20. Peruke
21. Priest's vestment
22. Father: colloq.
23. Utter
25. Great enemy of man
26. Omit in pronouncing
28. Prohibit
29. Baseball club
31. Burrowing animals
32. Ballad
35. Quintessence
36. Pass between mountains
37. One who calls at bridge
39. Singing voice
40. Armed conflict
42. Kind of bonnet
43. Rational
44. Wash for gold
45. The I
46. Existed
47. Jap. out-cast
48. Recently acquired
51. Sun god

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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AP Newsfeatures

COMEDY HIT

LET'S GO SKATING

I'M TOO TIRED

LET'S GO SWIMMING

I'M TOO TIRED

HOW ABOUT A MOVIE?

I'M TOO TIRED

YOU'LL ROLL IN THE AISLE

YOU'LL JUMP WITH JOY

YOU'LL LEAP WITH GLEE

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By Johnny Hart

WHAT BRINGS YOU TO THIS NECK OF THE WOODS?

THE GLACIER.

KERRY DRAKE

SHOULDN'T YOU STOP, KERRY—UNTIL THIS CLOUDBURST IS OVER? ...YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE THE ROAD!

I HATE TO PULL OFF THE PAVEMENT, MINDY! THAT SHOULDER LOOKS SOFT! BUT MAYBE...

WELL? I WONDER WHERE THIS WILL TAKE US?

TURN ON THE RADIO AGAIN, MINDY! MAYBE WE CAN FIND OUT HOW WIDESPREAD THE STORM IS!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Distinguish between VIRTUE (moral goodness) and VIRTUOUSITY (great technical skill in the practice of fine arts, especially in music).

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Pious and impious. Pronounce the "i" in "pious" as in "pie." Pronounce the second "i" in "impious" as in "pit." and accent first syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: Hara-kiri (Japanese type of suicide); not "Hara-kari," sometimes seen.

SYNONYMS: Subdue, quell, conquer, reduce, overpower, break, tame, vanquish, master, subjugate.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word torn, trap, rasp, rapt, rant, three times and it is yours." Let roan, roast, rota, oar, short, increase our vocabulary by snap, soar, sort, soap, spat, mastering one word each day: sport, spot, sprat, span, star.

Today's word: emulator; one who strives to equal or surpass. "He is an emulator of the masters."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

How Many Words?

How many words of four letters or more can you form from the letters in the word PATRONS? Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," as in the words "dogs" and "cats," do not count, and no proper names. Our score on this one was 39 words. See how well you can manipulate the letters in the word PATRONS.

ANSWERS

Paint, part, past, pastor, parson, port, post, apart, apron, arson, atop, tarn, taro, tarpon.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. In what latitude does the Arctic Circle begin?

2. What is the only star that is bright enough and near enough to cast a shadow upon the earth?

3. Who was the first U. S. Vice President to later become President?

4. About how much does a gallon of water weigh?

5. What is the fastest animal for long-distance running?

ANSWERS

1. North Latitude 66 degrees, 30 minutes.
2. The sun.
3. John Adams (1735-1826); Vice President under Washington.
4. About 8 1/3 pounds.
5. The horse.

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THERE THEY ARE

HOW DO THEY LOOK TO YOU?

BAD... LOOKS LIKE A TUMOR.

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

MR. NOVAD HANDLED THAT DICE SWITCHER MOST CAPABLY, PRINCESS! FOR BOUNCERS HE AND TROOP HAVE A CERTAIN "AH... DIGNITY!"

I DON'T DIS THE DIGNITY, BUT DADDY-O... IT AS BEASTS THEY'RE ARE BEAUTIES!

YES... QUITE CHARMING... IN A BRUTAL SORT OF WAY, BUT DON'T FORGET, DEAR... IT IS MENTALITY, NOT MUSCLE, THAT PAYS OFF IN THE MARKET-PLACE!

I'M NOT BEING SO VERY ORIGINAL, HUBBYKINS... BUT... MONEY... ISN'T EVERYTHING!

JOE PALOOKA

JOE HAS RECEIVED A MYSTERIOUS WARNING FROM A GIRL AT THE CARACAS AIRPORT IN VENEZUELA!

WHAT WERE THE GIRL'S EXACT WORDS, JOE?

SHE SAID: "HERE IN VENEZUELA, PELIGRO MEANS DANGER... FOR YOUR OWN SAKE, REMEMBER!... FROGS TOO CAN BE DANGEROUS!"

MHM... "PELIGRO" IS THE SPANISH WORD FOR DANGER, BUT SO WHAT?... THE FROG BIT I DON'T GET... FRANKLY, SHE SOUNDS LOONY!

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I'M ALL FULLED UP, MOMMY.

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It May Take a Second Look, but both these girls are Jayne Mansfield. The actress says she's giving up her platinum tresses, right, and will let her hair grow out to its natural chestnut hue. At the left she appears in the wig she will wear until her blonde hair disappears. Trained in three universities for a dramatic career, the actress is looking forward to her first Hollywood film in five years, "The George Raft Story."

Laughs, Chills Await Playgoers This Week

Mystery, Comedy Set to Open At Manawa, Peninsula Theaters

A production of one of the most successful mystery melodramas ever written and a midwest premiere are two theater pieces which will tempt area playgoers this week.

Opening Tuesday at Manawa will be Holiday Players' version of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," an eerie comedy of murders set in a snowbound guest house. First performed in London in 1952, the play is still going strong nine years later. It ranks as one of the longest-running stage hits in the history of the theater.

Also set for a Tuesday opening is Peninsula Player's production of Tennessee Williams' first comedy, "Period of Adjustment." The play's limited run at the Door County theater represents a coup on the part of Peninsula Producer James B. McKenzie. A native of Appleton, McKenzie was able to land the play before it was released on a national level. He is known for his association as general manager of two successful eastern summer stock companies, the ropes of inn Westport Country Playhouse, Westport, Conn., and Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, N. J.

Curtain times at both the Manawa Theater and Peninsula's Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek, are set at 8:30 p. m. for opening night and throughout the week. On

Judy Becker will play a notably hard-to-place lady and Brad Scott will portray a mysterious foreigner. Grant Killoran as a peculiarly gushing young man and Jan Oliver as a mysterious young lady round out the cast.

Play Director The production is being directed by Gerry Shields. Jack McKenzie designed the scenery.

Under the direction of Charles Rome Smith, "Period of Adjustment" will star top members of the Peninsula Player's company, including William Munchow, Lynn Carlyle and Lawrence Pressman. The cast will also feature Jeanette Leahy, Ralph Foody, Maggy Magerstadt, and Rod Armstrong. Mary Long will make her dramatic stage debut.

Set in a bungalow in Tennessee at Christmas time, the comedy involves two couples whose marriages are rapidly breaking up. The complications are resolved happily, unheard of for Williams, making the play one of the most controversial theater stories of the season.

George Talbot designed the sets for the production and David Talbot originated the lighting.

Bargain Days CHATTANOOGA (AP) — The city's bargain-hunter special, copies of the new city code, which cost \$67.50 to print, were put on sale for \$40.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (held over) Spartacus at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Absent-Minded Professor and The Bells are Ringing. Show starts at dusk.
Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Cinderella and The Time Machine. Show starts at dusk.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) I Aim at the Stars, once at 7 p.m. Herod the Great, once at 8:45.
Viking — (now playing) Rains in the Sun at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:40. Days of Thrills and Laughter at 4 p.m. and 8:10.

Special Events

Green Ram Theatre — (tonight and Tuesday night) Robert Anderson's Tea and Sympathy, 8:30 p.m., summer theater near Baraboo.
Holiday Players — (opens Tuesday) Agatha Christie mystery, The Mousetrap, 8:30 p.m., Manawa Theater.
Band Concert — (Tuesday night) Appleton City Band, 7:30 p.m., Pierce Park band shell. Gerald R. Hanson, conducting.
Peninsula Players — (starts Tuesday) Period of Adjustment, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Pete and Gladys
7:30—Bringing Up Buddy
8:00—Spike Jones
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Glen Miller
9:30—The American
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Whirly Birds
11:00—News
11:15—Wrestling
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—CBS News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Fashions in Living
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Your Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noon Show
Tuesday, P. M.
1:00—Face the Facts
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Popeye
6:00—News
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Brothers Brannagan
7:00—Father Knows Best
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Comedy Spotlight
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final
11:05—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—Midday Movie
5:45—NBC News
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:30—P. M. Play Your Hunch
6:30—The American
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00—Whispering Smith
8:30—Concentration
9:00—Theater
9:30—This Is Your Life
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
Tuesday, A. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Jim Boies
6:30—Cheney
7:30—Surfside Six
8:30—Adventures in Time
9:30—Peter Gunn
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Texas Rangers
11:00—Evening Show
12:00—Dateline
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Selling Old House Package Deal Only

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you are among the millions of us who built and bought new houses in the 1950s and if you are a typical American family, by now you have sunk thousands of dollars into improving your home.



You have, say, finished the recreation room which was unfinished when you moved in. You have added useful storage places and shelves all over the house and garage. You have spent painfully large sums on landscaping. You have equipped your home with storm windows, screens, similar necessities — and on, on, on.

As of today, you have a used house — and as of today, your house is the best bargain on the market for a buyer.

Buying House, Not Improvements

This is the conclusion of a new, detailed study of today's housing market, "Home Buyers Guide," just released by R. R. Smith and E. A. Michalski — and, as a homeowner who fits snugly into the category to which Smith and Michalski are referring, I can strongly affirm that their conclusion is right.

Your improvements and additions make your house more attractive and livable, but these are part of the package you are offering to sell and you can't charge a buyer specifically for them.

Lot Doesn't Effect Price

The lot on which your house stands probably is larger than lots on which new houses are being put up now, because land prices were much lower when your house was built. Smith and Michalski estimate that used homes may be on lots 25 to 50 per cent larger than new houses.

7 Dogs Bother Neighbors, Land In Oshkosh Pound

OSHKOSH — Seven dogs running loose were too much for the neighbors of Algeroom Pichel, 68, of 540 Jefferson St.

Police were called early Saturday afternoon in an effort to make Pichel keep the dogs tied. When they arrived at 1:45 p.m. Pichel was holding three of the dogs. As he attempted to catch the other four, the first three got loose and started running again.

The dogs, — "large puppies," Pichel called them — were knocking children down, going into stores and making general nuisances of themselves, according to the police report.

Police caught two of the dogs and took them to the city pound.

At 4:12 p.m., police received another call, saying that the remaining five dogs were still running loose. Efforts by police and the neighbors led to the capture of the rest of the animals and these joined the first two at the city pound.

Pichel denied a charge of permitting dogs to run loose when arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning. Trial was set for Sept. 9.

Woman Admits Disorderly Conduct Charge, Fined \$39.85

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, of 9-A Waugoo Ave., was fined \$39.85 by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning after she pleaded guilty of being disorderly at Bing's Club 15, 19 N. Main St. Saturday evening.

Police reported she was using obscene and vulgar language. They told her to be quiet, but she continued yelling and shouting obscene epithets at the officers.

in the identical price range, but your lot is part of the package you're offering and your purchaser will take this for granted.

The neighborhood into which you moved several years ago has by this time taken on a distinct character and the values of the houses in it are established. This eliminates many risks in home ownership, but your purchaser will accept this advantage as due him.

Buying Package, Not Parts

The errors you made in planning your house and the flaws your builder made in constructing your house have been corrected — and these errors and flaws show up only after a house has been lived in and settled down. Your buyer still will say he's buying a package, not its parts, and he'll not reimburse you for these expenses.

The argument over which is a better buy — a new or used home — is a never-ending one and the financial aspects frequently are dwarfed by personal desires in this biggest money move in the lifetimes of most American families.

That millions want only new houses is obvious. Homebuilding this year is now running at a rate of 1,374,000 units and is heading upward. The new housing bill is designed to spur housing construction to new peaks, and there is no doubt that as the 1960s wear on, today's youngsters reach marrying age and establish homes of their own, the housing market will take off. Each year, about 250,000 houses are torn down because they have become unlivable.

Used House Great Source

The market in our land for new houses is huge and climbing — and that's healthy for our entire economy.

Nevertheless, with 32,800,000 families or 61.9 per cent of the total living in homes of their own, it is clear that the great source of housing is the used house, and particularly the post-World War II house.

Thus, Smith and Michalski perform a service in emphasizing the down-to-earth, often underestimated or ignored financial advantages of buying a house that was built in the late 1940s-1950s.

To sellers trying to push up a price and to buyers trying to bargain down a price, these points are valuable guides.

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Cruel Treatment Grounds in Three Divorce Actions

Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell has granted three absolute divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Four children were placed under the supervision of Shirley S. Whitman, 804 E. South St., in her divorce from James R. Whitman Jr., July 25.

They were married March 21, 1945. Decision of alimony and property settlement were held open.

Alimony of \$60 per month was ordered in the divorce of Carl A. Glaser, 65, route 2, Appleton, and Martha Glaser, 314 W. Atlantic St. The couple was married Jan. 22, 1917, and divorced July 25.

The wife received the divorce. A property settlement was made in the divorce of Edwin R. Sommer, 49 New London, and Delia G. Sommer, New London. The husband received the divorce and the wife received custody of two children.

The couple was married April 28, 1934 and divorced July 25.



The 12-member jury and two alternates in the Leslie Weinke murder trial were treated to a pleasant break Sunday afternoon at the home of one of the bailiffs, Mrs. Harold R. Ahrens, 319 S. Benoit St.

The jury has been in confinement since a week ago today. Under the strict eyes of the bailiffs, the jury relaxed playing cards and croquet. The jury was released from service after a mistrial was declared.

Attic Theatre Announces Cast For 'Once More, With Feeling'

Kurnitz Comedy to Open Saturday At Lawrence Music-Drama Center

A spoof on music, musicians, and Harry Millstein as a and matrimony, "Once More With Feeling," has been chosen complete the cast by Attic Theatre as its third production of the season.

The Harry Kurnitz comedy will open Saturday at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center and run through Aug. 13, with the exception of Aug. 7 and Aug. 11. Two performances are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 12. Other curtain times are at 8:15.

Director Mrs. Ted Cloak has chosen a troupe of actors familiar to Attic Theatre audiences.

Featured Roles

Featured in the cast will be David McDermand and Mrs. Jack Glaser, appearing in the roles of the movie by Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall McDermand will play Victor Fabian, the conductor who sacrifices violin shirts and public relations on the altar of music. Mrs. Glaser will portray Dolly, the harpist who has devoted 12 years to smoothing out rumpled feelings for Fabian.

Urban Van Susteren has been cast as the understandably harassed agent and David McIntyre as the apprentice conductor.

Gary Fusfeld will portray the manager of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, who has unfortunately dealt with Fabian before. Curtis Braun will play Jascha and Frischa Gendel, brothers who are typical of Fabian's oppressed musicians. Gale Sievers as a man who hates music but supports the Civic Symphony because it came with his pickle factory.

He plays both the baritone ukelele and the trombone. Also gifted in several artistic fields is Gary Fusfeld, who designed costumes for "Peer Gynt" and is in charge of costumes for the 1961 summer season.

An artist by profession, he does displays for Prange's as well as designing clothes. His experience on stage has included work with a stock company in Baltimore, Md., as well as performances in Attic's productions of "City of Light" and "Peer Gynt."

Collage Work

Curtis Braun is also known for his appearance in "City of Light." In addition to acting, he does collages and woodworking. Two of his collages were used in the set of "City of Light."

Theatrical activities keep Gale Sievers, a teacher literally on the road. He commuted from New London for his role as one of the gangsters in "Petrified Forest" as well as for rehearsals for "Once More With Feeling." In his spare time he manages to be active as an amateur magician.

The group's first musical "Anything Goes" opens Aug. 19.

Firemen Make Four Calls In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called out four times Sunday night, with three resulting from the storm which hit the Fox City fields.

At 9 p.m. firemen were called to the Lester O'Brien home at 1113 Harrison. Another truck was dispatched shortly afterwards to 606 Walter St., where lightning apparently struck a gas line at the Donald Koot residence. No damage was reported.

At 3:30 a.m. today, lightning apparently struck an electric meter at the Mrs. Mary Clune residence, 112 Sarah St. Minor damage was reported.

A burning railroad car brought firemen out at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. A "hot box" on a railroad car standing near Blackwell Street had ignited the bottom of the car. No serious damage was reported.

creative but good at installing mufflers. "Once More With Feeling" is the third of four plays to be presented by Attic Theatre this summer. The group's first musical "Anything Goes" opens Aug. 19.

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Stocks Mixed But Unmoving

Over-All Trend of Prices Appear to Be Heading Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Irregular price trends and fractional changes made for a mixed stock market early this afternoon.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 248.70. Steel and Republic forged fractional gains.

Airlines generally clung to small advances, although Pan American was unchanged.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange had a slight upside edge evaporated. If anything, the over-all trend appeared headed slightly lower.

Long-range U.S. government bonds eased, but other treasury more talk of possible price increases popped up, but motors were irregularly lower.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, COURT IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lawrence H. Tennie, Deceased.
A petition has been filed, representing that Lawrence H. Tennie, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated October 11, 1943 be admitted to probate and that Letters of Administration with the will annexed be granted to and for the determination and adjudication of heirs.
It is ordered:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 15th day of August, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter, as and when called for.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 30th day of October, 1961.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 31st day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 22, 1961.
J. H. STANLEY, County Judge.

PATRICIA RYAN, Appellee, vs. JACQUELINE E. STANLEY, Appellant.
Case No. 324-26 Wis. Stats. re: a portion of persons who appear in the above captioned case are unknown and unascertainable.
Dated July 21, 1961.
City of Appleton.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following Application for license to deal in the business of premises has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:
CLASS "A" LIQUOR LICENSES
(1961-1962)
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Location of Premises to be licensed -
Dated July 25, 1961.
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J. BROEHA, City Clerk

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
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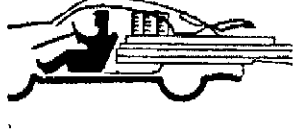
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Brother Kills Brother With Shotgun Blast

WARSAW, Mo. (AP)—A family quarrel ended yesterday with two brothers blasting at each other with shotguns in the Ozark foot hills. One was killed and the other wounded critically.

Otha Hayden Summers, 37, was just before Luther grabbed the killed Glenn Clifton Summers, 31, elder brother's gun and hit him shot in the abdomen was taken on the head.

Sheriff Robert White said there A third brother, Luther Norman Summers, 34, and their mother Mrs. Elva Summers said the quarrel started when Otha drank too much liquor Saturday night. Otha spent the night at a neighbor's home.

Yesterday morning he yelled across the valley that he was coming home to kill Glenn and Luther the mother said.

Otha found Glenn standing in the door holding a .410 shotgun from 20 feet away. Otha fired twice with a 20-gauge shotgun one charge hitting Glenn.

Glenn shot Otha in the heart.

The Summers home is nine miles northeast of Warsaw.



Young Mark Kramer, right, operates his new model racing car that he received as one of the five national grand prize winners in Cappy Dick's Young Hobby Club contest. His father, Don Kramer, assists him with the model on the asphalt playground of James Madison Junior High School across from his home at 2018 Greenview St.

Mark Kramer Only 8

National Hobby Club Winner Interested in Maps, Foreign Places

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Unusually serious and extremely well read for an 8-year-old, Mark Kramer's big brown eyes will begin to sparkle with interest whenever maps are mentioned.

Maybe that's the reason why the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kramer, 2018 Greenview St., was one of the five national winners in the Post-Crescent Hobby Club contest that featured car license plates of nine states.

Likes Far-Away Places
The youngster not only identified each state by its painted abbreviation in a flash, but he used his knowledge of maps to dress up his contest entry which he sent to columnist Cappy Dick. Mark's favorite reading matter traced each original from his

is the family's National Geographic magazine and he already has an impressive collection of 30 maps. He enjoys reading about far away places, other states in the Union and foreign countries.

And once he's made the contact, he likes to visualize the locality by map and learn all he can about it.

When his recent Hobby Club entry was finished, the tiny puzzle was surrounded by traced maps of each state mentioned. These he lettered carefully with full name plus abbreviation. Then he colored each state with an amber-toned fluorescent water softening resin to give the entry its prize-winning extra-special touch.

Making the maps was no problem to columnist Cappy Dick. He painstakingly traced each original from his

National Geographic collection on paper as he held each map against a window pane.

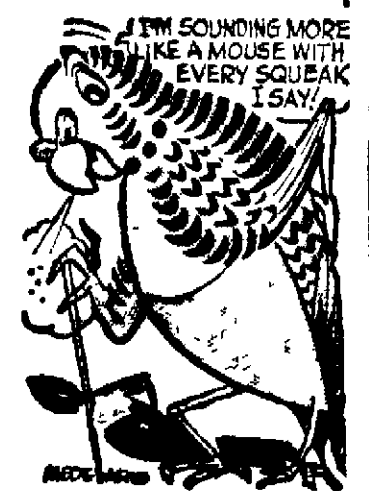
Coast Guard Trip
Contest winning is not new to the youngster. Last fall his whole family took an exciting trip on a Coast Guard cutter out of Green Bay as a prize for winning a TV citizenship contest on Channel 5's Skipper Sam show.

Mark's father is a chemist at Western Condensing Co. and indications are that the elder Kramer is as interested as his son in operating the new Hobby Club prize that just arrived at their home. It's a Comet Model Hobbycraft Belong AP Special racing car complete with gas engine, starter batteries and fuel supply.

The young winner will be a third grader at McKinley School next fall and his sister Teresa, 6, will enter first grade at Madison School.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



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Q. Since I have had to have my parakeet's bill clipped, he has developed a squeaky voice. I am wondering what it is and if anything can be done. He is about eight years old. Mrs. O. H. Knight, Lansing, Mich.

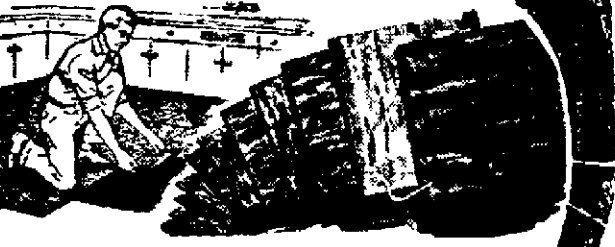
A Clipping the beak could cause a parakeet's voice to squeak. Having the bill clipped was essential to his health. He could not have picked up his food to eat it with an overgrown bill. Since your bird is eight years old, it's possible that his voice is changing with age. A diet supplement may be in order. He could have injured his larynx screaming while the bill was being clipped. If so, it should heal soon. Excessive smoke inhalation from a fireplace, a faulty flue or just from being in a closed room full of tobacco smoke could have caused temporary hoarseness. If your bird is healthy, don't worry about the squeak. If he is not, your veterinarian had better see him.

Fifteenth Child

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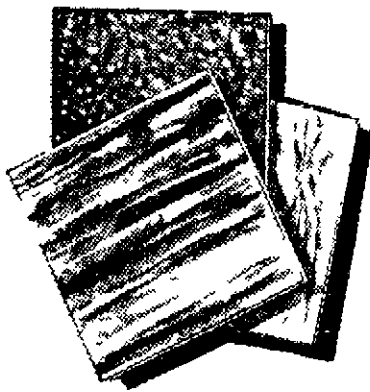
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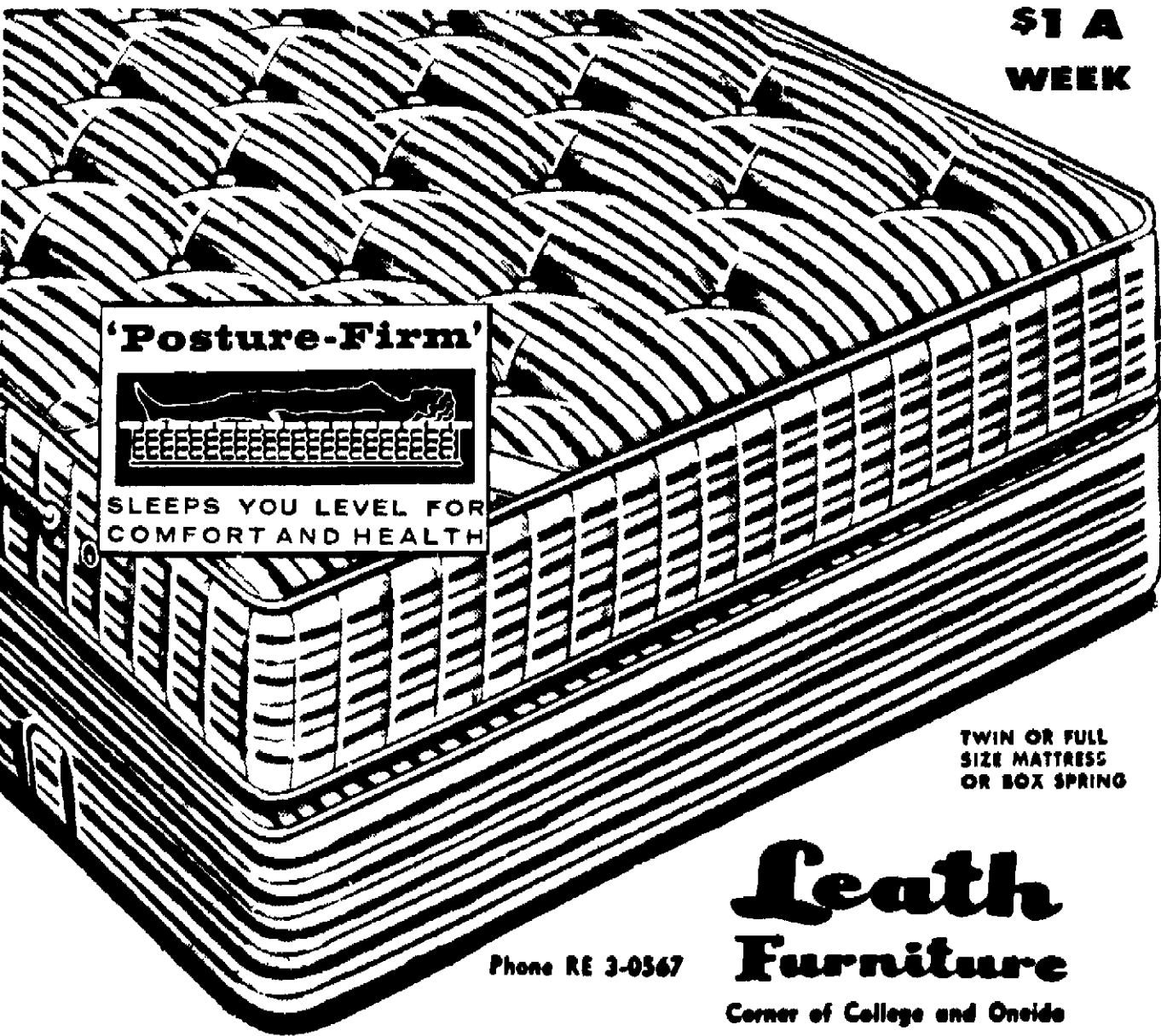
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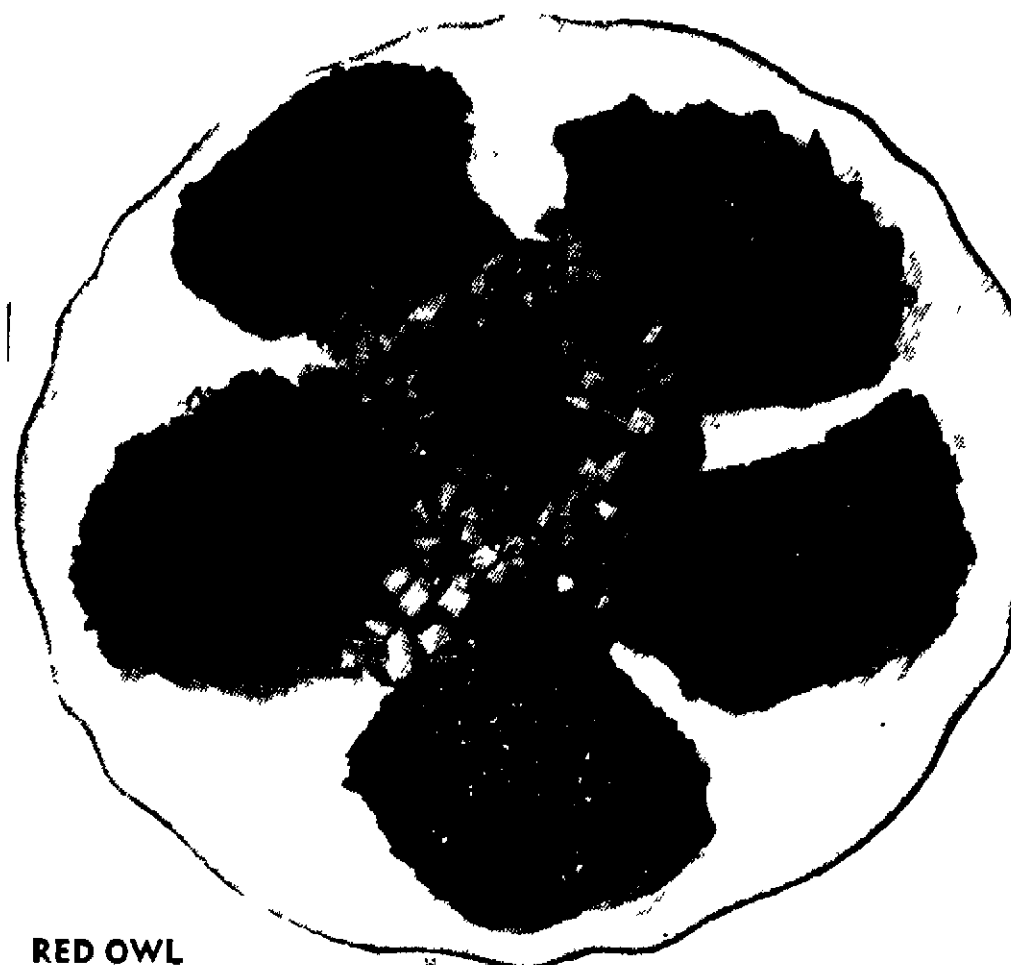


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